

The Hazard Herald

1963-1964 K. P. A. AWARD WINNING NEWSPAPER — BEST "FREEDOM OF INFORMATION"

VOL. 53—NO. 82

HAZARD, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1964

COPY—10c

Two Killed, One Hurt In Mine Roof Cave-in

A rock fall in a Knott County coal mine near the Perry County line killed two men and sent another to the hospital Tuesday.

Dead are Cullen Combs, 60, short wait the men decided to of Emmalina, Kentucky, and reenter the mine to investigate. Clabe Stacy, 45, of Ary. The Once back inside, the roof fell, other victim, Levi Oaks, 45, of crushing Combs and Stacy. Bulan, is listed in satisfactory condition in Appalachian Regional Hospital. Rescue workers reportedly worked for over an hour to free Stacy's body.

The accident occurred at the Swift Coal Company at Shop Branch in Knott County about 4 p.m., according to Earnest Walters, brother of mine owner Bobby Walters. Stacy was the father of 16 children. Combs had four children.

Walters said the men were part of a machine crew making a cut by what is known in mining terms as the "pillar system." As they were cutting the rock began to give way overhead, Walters said, and as a precaution the workers left the mine and waited outside.

Walters said that after a

Public Health Educator Here

Miss Brenda Smith, Public Health Educator for the Appalachian Regional Commission, is in Hazard as an advance agent to lay the groundwork for medical and dental examinations of first grade students in Perry County.

Miss Smith, a native of Charlotte, North Carolina, has a B. S. Degree from the University of North Carolina and is employed jointly by the Kentucky State Health Department and the U. S. Health Service for this particular function.

Her work entails getting out publicity to press and radio, obtaining lists of school children, visiting the schools and talking to officials, and sending letters to parents of the children explaining the purpose and usefulness of the examination program.

2 Days To Go

PLEASE NOTE:

Voter Registration

Perry County voters have only the above number of days left to register for the Presidential election.

To vote in the election, the voter must register in the precinct in which he or she lives at least sixty days before the election.

Those who have moved, who will become 18 before November 3, or who have never registered before, go to the County Clerk's Office in the court house on East Main Street.

September 5 is the registration cutoff date.

A FRONT PAGE EDITORIAL

A TRIBUTE TO "MACK"

We, along with Southeastern Kentucky, suffered a great loss with the death of M. H. Smith, "Mack," as most called him, was an outstanding and important citizen in our community.

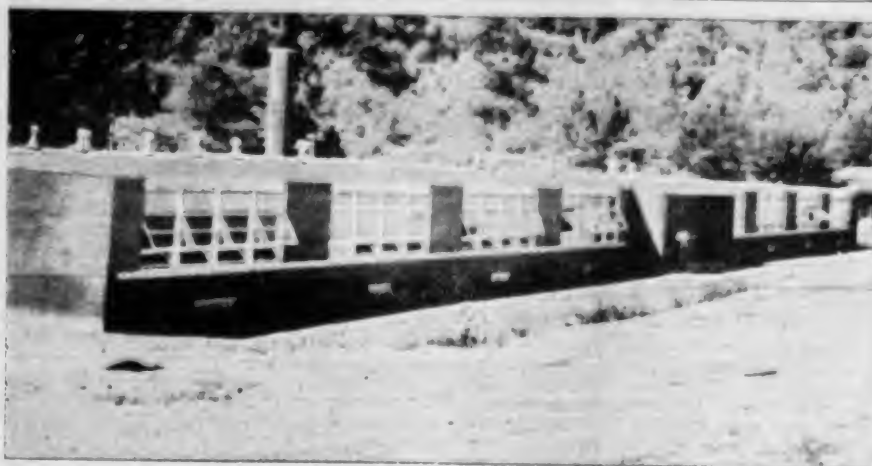
The owner of several businesses, he was a wealthy man, but he shared his wealth with his community in many ways.

Mack helped keep minor league baseball in Hazard for years; he was part-owner of the old Hazard Bombers. He started the Memorial Gym fund with a \$5,000 gift — and who can put a price tag on the pleasure that gym has brought the children, teenagers, and adults of this section?

No one really knows how many students owe their college educations in part to a boost from Mack Smith. He was highly interested in education for mountain children and it was his construction company that built many of our schools.

Mack was a deacon in his church, a Sunday school teacher, and was very active in other phases of church life.

All-in-all, Mack lived an exemplary Christian life. We'll miss him as a civic and community leader, but more, we'll miss him as an American and as a friend.



New Viper Elementary School

In use for the first time is the new Viper Elementary School on Mason's Creek. One of five new, consolidated elementary schools to go up in Perry County in the last three years, the school has an enrollment of 390, and 12 teachers. See story at the bottom of the page.

Coon-On-Log Event Saturday

Hazard's third annual coon-on-a-log contest will be held Saturday, September 5, downtown behind the Grind Hotel at the Roscoe Davis Dam adjacent to the Perry Parking lot.

This labor day weekend outing for the family is sponsored by the illustrious order of the Perry County Coon Hunter's Club. There will be two grand prizes and many other smaller prizes.

George Davis will be master of ceremonies at the shindig. The festivities will begin at 10:00 a.m. and food will be available on the site.

For those who have never seen a coon-on-the-log contest, it consists of attaching a coon to a log and turning the hounds loose to see which one is the best coon dog. The best is the hound that gets the coon.

Entry fee for the contest is \$3.

Closed Labor Day

The majority of Hazard merchants will close their stores Monday in observance of Labor Day. The Mother Goose and H & P Markets will remain open for their customers' convenience.

Coal Production For Week Down

Coal production in the Hazard Field amounted to 185,340 tons during the week ended August 29, 1964 bringing the total for the year to date to 5,654,100 tons.

In announcing the figures, the Hazard Coal Operators Association said the week's production was 16.86 per cent below the 222,920 tons mined during the corresponding week last year. Production for the year to date indicates an increase of 4.23 per cent over the 5,424,470 tons at the same date last year.

Tonnages are computed on a 50-ton-per-car basis and are subject to adjustment.

Bonnie's School of Dance Will Register Saturday

The Bonnie Turlich School of Dance will hold registration Saturday at 9 a.m. at Mother of Good Counsel Church on Cedar Street.

JC Auction And Family Day Scheduled For Saturday

The Hazard Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a family day outing and old fashioned auction Saturday, September 5, at the lower ramp of the Bypass parking lot.

Up for grabs at this genuine auction will be such items as electric stoves in good working condition, brand new irons, new Radios, a TV set, used furniture, phonograph records, and clothing.

These items and many more have been donated by Jaycee members and town merchants and will afford the auction participants a good opportunity to pick up items way below retail.

There will be rides for the children and a square dance and bingo game planned for the evening.

The auction will begin at 11:00 a.m. and all proceeds from it and other events will be used by the Jaycees in their civic work.

Merchants Will Sponsor Family Day Sale

In conjunction with the Hazard Jaycees' Family Day Auction, the merchants of Hazard are having a Family Day Sale, which is advertised in a full page ad in today's Hazard Herald. At the Merchants Sale, no bidding will be necessary.

President's Advisor Says Appalachian Bill Will Pass Congress

The Appalachian Bill currently pending in Congress will be passed within two weeks, according to the Executive Secretary of President Johnson's Appalachian Regional Commission.

In a speech at Pine Mountain Settlement School before Cumberland's South east Community College faculty Monday evening, John Whisman said there has never been a real doubt that the bill would pass, and that periodic press reports of its "death" in Congress were "ill-informed."

Passage of the bill will be a "major turning point in America," Whisman said. "Five years from now a new Highway 119 will be finished down the Cumberland Valley."

Highway 119, which presently twists across Southeastern Kentucky along the base of Pine Mountain, is on the Appalachian Bill's list of roads to be rebuilt.

BULLETIN

The House of Representatives yesterday postponed for two weeks any action on the Appalachian Bill. The postponement was seen as a move by supporters of the bill to keep the legislation from coming to a vote while so many Congressmen are away from the Capitol.

House Democrats are still confident the bill will pass if all its supporters are on hand when it comes to a vote.

The basic purpose of the administration-sponsored bill is to solve the problems that are beyond the reach of Appalachia now, so that Appalachia can then begin to solve its own problems, Whisman said.

Once the bill is passed, the 12-man Appalachian Regional Commission has two main objectives in the coming months, according to Whisman.

The first is to discover as soon as possible all the places in Appalachia where constructive action can be created, immediately.

The other objective is to list all the things that need to be done and design a broad, area-wide program.

"We'll see the growth in the next 12 months," Whisman told the faculty gathering.

Whisman said the Bill, and the recently-passed anti-poverty bill as well, met opposition from many who equated the bills with other kinds of legislation that have become known as "give-away" programs.

He emphasized that the Appalachian Bill was not of this variety. The Bill is an investment, he stated. It creates a "mechanism that can now address itself to the problem" of Appalachia.

Whisman, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and past state president of the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce, was obviously enthusiastic about the effects the Appalachian Bill would have upon Eastern Kentucky.

Some major features of the \$1 billion, five-year program are a massive road building project, dams for flood control, increased timber production and health and education subsidies.

One estimate has it that Kentucky might receive as much as \$25 million in road funds this fiscal year if the bill is passed.

In tracing the history of the Appalachian Regional Commission and the pending bill, Whisman said that the idea for it originated in Kentucky, not Washington, D. C.

Starting in the late 1950's with informal committees of Kentucky citizens who recognized that Appalachia's problems were unique and needed unique efforts to solve them, the tide of interest in the region slowly grew until now "Appalachia" is a word familiar to most Americans.

Whisman credited former President John F. Kennedy with first taking an interest in Appalachia and generating the "driving force" of the Executive office behind the move to help the region.

President Kennedy appointed the Appalachian Regional Commission, which, after intensive study, drew up the framework of the bill about to be passed by Congress.

Glenn Richards Is Newberry's Mgr.

Mr. Glenn Richards, a native of Fordville, Kentucky, is the new manager of J. J. Newberry Company, in Hazard.

Before coming to Hazard, Mr. Richards served as Assistant Manager in Newberry's Store in Cincinnati.

He and his wife and two children, Patricia, 3, and Mike, 2, are making their home in Hazard.



Plastic Bag Poodles

Mrs. Sam Luttrell, wife of Police Chief Sam "Bud" Luttrell, displays two handmade toy poodles. The poodles are made of plastic laundry bags, felt, and plenty of work. Mrs. Luttrell picked up the hobby while visiting a relative in the sunshine state of Florida and tried her hand at it when she returned to Hazard. It took one month, off and on, to finish the larger one, add two weeks of steady work to make the smaller one. Mrs. Luttrell hopes to make and sell the plastic poodles as a hobby. In appearance, they are quite realistic, puffy, attractive, and would make ideal gifts for young children and stuffed animal collectors.

New Viper Grade School Opens; Two High School Teachers Resign

The new Viper Elementary School opened its doors to students for the first time this week, and was promptly filled to overflowing with 390 children and 12 teachers.

This was 30 students more than the building is ideally suited to hold, and ten more than were expected, according to the School Superintendent's office.

Though the classrooms were put to immediate use, the school lunchroom is not yet in operation but will be soon when the necessary equipment is delivered and installed.

The principal at the new school is Spencer Brashear. The teachers are Beatrice Brashear, Clyda Brashear, Custer Brashear, Emma Brashear, Ogie Brashear, Richard Caudill, Dewey Chapman, Elizabeth Clarnett, Dora Fields, Zola Igo, Ruby Wood and Mattie Wyatt.

Smoothness Interrupted

The smoothness with which the Perry County Schools got off to another start was partially disrupted last week when two teachers resigned their posts to teach in Ohio.

They are Bill Back, last year a teacher and head basketball coach at Combs Memorial High School, and Kenneth Colwell, his assistant coach at Combs Memorial.

Back said in a telephone interview earlier this week that he resigned in protest against a move by School Superintendent Dennis Wooten and the County School Board that relieved Back of his duties at Combs Memorial and sent him to Leatherwood

High School, about twenty miles from his home at Lothair.

Didn't Want To Go

When asked if he wanted to stay in Perry County to teach, Back replied, "Definitely. I don't think anyone wants to leave home. I really hate to go but I see no future here under the present administration."

Asked why he was leaving, Back said, "Because of my being relieved at Dilce Combs. That's the job I wanted. They sent me to Leatherwood. They didn't even consult me."

Back and Colwell each taught about a week of the current new school term before resigning to take jobs with the Union City, Ohio school system.

Back is a coach and assistant principal in his new school. He was an assistant principal at Leatherwood, too. Colwell is also teaching and coaching.

Has MA Degree

Back has a Master's Degree in principalship from Eastern Kentucky State College. Colwell has 19 hours work completed toward his Master's Degree, also at Eastern.

Back coached at Combs Memorial two years. He is succeeded in that job by Harvey Combs, of Jeff.

301 Teachers

The Perry County School System has 301 teachers, admin-

istrators and office personnel this year, with only 57 of them in emergency certificates, a new low.

Here is the roster of Perry County's teachers for the 1964-65 school year:

BUCKHORN—Fred Johnson, Principal, Iona Begley, Claude Callahan, Joyce Campbell, Vesta Gabbard, Eva Mae Hamblin, Raymond Hamblin, Marjorie Howarth.

EDWARD MINTER—Millie Minter, Ruby Napier, William B. Napier, William S. Napier, Sadie Riley, Callaway Sizemore.

GRADES — Alva Amis, Gayrell McIntosh, Eileen Sandlin, Edith Stamper.

MIDDLE SQUABBLE—Bert Combs, Buckhorn and Alma R. Gay.

OTTER CREEK—Edward D. Gabbard.

LOWER LEATHERWOOD—Noel G. Davidson, and Juanita Couch.

FEB FORK—A. B. Holliday.

CHAVIES—Charles McIntosh, Principal, Drucilla Davidson, Ruby Duff, Vaughn Duff, Estil Herald, Mary J. Riley, Joyce Sudham, Ella Whitaker, Jewel Whitaker.

RED HILL—Zelphia Watts.

DAVIDSON—Golden Noble.

CLEAR FORK—Kid Fugate, and Barbara Miller.

MUD LICK—Elizabeth C. Fugate, and Opal L. Campbell.

KRYPTON—Alene Fugate, Martha Fugate, and Johnny C. Campbell.

CAMPBELL'S CREEK—Sherman McIntosh, and Nancy A. Couch.

NAPIER—Martha R. Napier.

MEADOW BLANCH—Fred Boggs.

DUNHAVEN—Charles Boley.

FORKED MOUTH—Pauline Campbell, Peggy Campbell, Murrel Napier.

IVY GAP—Taylor Hopkins.

YERKES—Jetta Colwell, and Floyd Colwell.

SOLAR—Charles E. Morris, Rebecca P. Colman, and Freda Durbin.

BUTTERFLY, Ky. — Polly McBeauchamp.

BIG WILLARD—Clement Howard, Benny Campbell, and Helen Howard.

BRIAR FORK—Robert G. Baker, and June Terry.

PIGEON ROCKET—Claude Campbell.

SONIA—Andrew Campbell.

HULL—Condy Fugate, and Shirley Fugate.

TYPO—Carley Hill.

BIG CREEK—Ramon Turner, Principal, Edith Campbell, Martha Campbell, Bobbie J. Couch, Betty J. Eversole, Billie R. Eversole, Naomi Eversole, Verbe Turner, Faye Wells.

BROWN'S FORK—Nola P. Couch.

BLUE DIAMOND—Oranious Napier, Principal, Mary L. Boggs, Jack L. Carter, Elizabeth G. Combs, Rebecca Combs, John W. Feltner, Arbutus Fields, Glover Fugate, Reba J. Jackson, Muriel J. Smith, and Marie C. Wooten.

(Continued On Page 2)

Hazard Kiwanians To Attend 1964 Convention In Tennessee

The Kiwanis Club of Hazard will be represented at the 1964 convention of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis International at Chattanooga, Tenn., September 20-22, club president Don A. Ward announced today.

Addressing the three-and-a-half day speaker at Chattanooga, also attending from here will be W. Clyde Glass, Hazard Kiwanis Club member, and George H. Pendley, Hazard Kiwanis Club member.

Addressing officer will be Marvin H. Hester, Hazard Kiwanis Club member, and George H. Pendley, Hazard Kiwanis Club member.

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vice and administrative plans for the coming year, the appearance of inspirational speakers, and the election of a district governor and other officers for 1965.

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K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: "Best Freedom of Information"

A Listing Of Perry County School Teachers For the 1964-65 School Term

COMBES GRADE—Sherman Coda, Principal, Belinda Boleyn, Everett Boleyn, Alverna Campbell, Gladys Coda, Annette W. Collins, Mae R. Combs, Oakley Combs.

Ruby Crook, Mildred Fields, Etta Honchel, John F. Honchel, Johnny Leveridge, Cleda Nickell, Teresa Porter, Sallie Summers, Goldie Zimmerman.

M. C. NAPIER HIGH—Paul Corwell, Principal, Sharon Barnett, Leslie D. Begley, Ellen Campbell, Troah Campbell, William V. Clay, Albert Combs, Kizzie Combs, Marvin Combs, Newton Combs, Thelma Combs, William K. Cope, Walter Davidson, Ursula Davidson, Richard Deaton, Etta Eversole, Essie Gilbert, Preston Hall, James Hamelin, V. H. Hurt, Elna R. Igo, Gladys McAfee, Barbara Martin, Guy Olinger, Jr., David Porter, Mart Ritchie, Minnie Skaggs, Willa F. Spurlock, Alice Smith, Eda K. Smith, Willa F. Stacy, Betty Sutton, Watson Webb, Shirley Whitaker, Ed Wilson, James R. Woodard.

DENNIS C. WOOTON ELEMENTARY—Curtiss T. Spicer, Principal, Shirley Baker, Eliza Barker, Larene Campbell, Gertrude Carroll, Inez Combs, Hilda G. Davis, Sidney Fugate, Shirley Ison, Gertrude McAlarais, Minta Manis, Bonnie Pollard, Margaret Rice, Betty Ritchie, Lena Ritchie, Carl Russell, Evelyn Spicer, GRIGSBY—Zella J. Combs, Argene Jones.

TEN MILE—Mary Jones, MILLER—Jacqueline Gwin, ROCK FORD—Vernon N. Jones, Grace Jones, Joyce Jones, STACY—Bernice Mullins, Wanda F. Noble.

ROBINSON—James F. Corbett, Principal, Gorman Allen, Mitchell Allen, Sylvia Allen, Willard Campbell, Cora Combs, Sally Combs, Stella Combs, Archie Fugate, Josephine Jones, Lena M. Landrum, Janalee Mullins, Essie Smith, Bethana Watts, UPPER PIGEON ROOST—Bessie Jones, Louverna Watts, UPPER SECOND CREEK—Gladys Stacy, Ronald Allen.

CORNETT HILL—Robert Brashear, Rella F. Harvey, Betty J. Holladay, Mary Lewis, FOURSEAM—Ora Maggard, Lennie Napier.

GLOMAWR—Alonzo Combs, Goldie C. Miller, Lillie Stanford, COMBS MEMORIAL HIGH—Homer Jones, Principal, Joseph T. Barnett, Don D. Brashear, Dreyfus Brashear, Judy Brashear, Beuleidith Combs.

Harvey Combs, James W. Fields, Paul Fields, Peggy Grigsby, Mary A. Halcomb, Coy Hagan Hall, Roy Higgins, Nando Kelly.

Robert Lottens, Edna Ritchie, Walden Roark, Rebecca Tobey, Lyonal Williams.

GRADES—Betty Cummings, Margaret Francis, Kenneth Jones, Henrietta Stout.

SCUDDY—Gladie Bell, Carolyn Smith.

GEORGE'S BRANCH—Carol Combs, Charles Spurlock.

ROBERT W. COMBS ELEMENTARY—John D. Adams, Principal, Ethel Adams, Willard Caldwell, Dale C. Beaven, Mae Browning.

Smiley Carroll, John W. Combs, Mary Jane Couch, Pauline Hammonds, Georgia Jeffers, Alone Jones, Martha O'Grosky, Helma Riddle, Loretta Roark, Franklin D. Turner, Evelyn Turner, Rosamond Ward, Ivory S. Weston.

VIPER—Spencer Brashear, Principal, Beatrice Brashear, Clyda Brashear, Custer Brashear, Emma Brashear.

Odie Brashear, Richard Cauld, Dewey Chapman, Elizabeth Campbell, Dora Fields, Zola Igo, Ruby Ward, Mattie Wyatt.

FAIRLEIGH—Margaret Beonton, SULPHUR SPRINGS—Wilma J. Moore.

DAISY—Leona Dillon.

Henry Ward Explains Regional Road Network

THE REGIONAL HIGHWAY NETWORK PLAN PROPOSED BY THE PRESIDENT'S APPALACHIAN COMMISSION FOR THE APPALACHIAN AREA

I have been cooperating closely with the President's Appalachian Commission and staff members in attempting to develop a regional highway system which will be financed by the legislation now pending before Congress for the creation of the Appalachian program. Under the bill before Congress, a system of 2,850 miles of development highways in the 11 states of the Appalachian Area would be authorized, to be improved at a total cost of \$840,000,000.

Of the total, 500 miles could be access roads to serve specific recreational, residential, commercial, industrial, school consolidation or other like facilities.

The bill provides that the federal cost participation of a project could be as high as 70%, but under no circumstances would be less than 50%. I believe that Kentucky could qualify on its projects for the full 70% federal cost participation. It is estimated that Kentucky might receive as much as twenty to twenty-five million dollars this present fiscal year if the bill is passed.

In order to plan for the future, I have budgeted seven million dollars of state funds for the present fiscal year to match the Appalachian money if it becomes available. This is 100% state money, which otherwise could be spent on state projects, but I felt that Kentucky could not afford to lose participation in this vitally important program, in the event it passed by Congress. There is no money from the 1960 bond issue which could be utilized for this new Appalachian program, inasmuch as the use of remaining funds is limited to matching of the regular federal-aid program and the Interstate program. If the proposed bond issue is approved by the voters in November 1965, it would provide funds for the matching of the Appalachian program for future years.

Attached is a map showing the proposed regional network system as developed by the President's Appalachian Commission. This network does not include all of the recommendations of the Kentucky Department of Highways, and I must be fair enough to acknowledge that it also does not include all of the recommendations of the other states. I realize that some federal agency must take the lead in developing a regional system, inasmuch as it cannot be expected that the 11 states could get together and be in

complete agreement when the interests of the individual state certainly would be involved.

You will notice that under this regional system in Kentucky, emphasis is to be placed on the complete modernization of US 23 all the way through from its entry into Kentucky across the Ohio River at Portsmouth until it exists in Virginia, US 119 all the way from its entry into Kentucky from West Virginia in Pike County through to US 25-E at Pineville, where it would connect with a proposal for making US 25-E a part of the development highway system from Pineville to Middlesboro, and on to a route in Tennessee.

The leg of the Mountain Parkway, which is now KY 15 from Campton to Whitesburg, would be an important part of the regional system financed under the new funds. This would make possible completion of this portion at a much earlier date than otherwise could be achieved under the regular financing schedule.

The State of Tennessee was extremely interested in a route running north of Chattanooga to the Kentucky line, and Kentucky has recommended that this regional route would best serve our traffic interests if it generally followed US 127 from the Tennessee line to the intersection of KY 90 north of Albany, thence east on KY 90 through Monticello to Burnside, north on US 127 to KY 80 west of Somerset, and then east on KY 80 to Interstate 75 near London.

This is not proposed as a substitute for regular federal-aid. Under the legislation pending, the state would have to continue to spend in the Appalachian area a percentage of regular federal-aid funds comparable to what has been spent the last three years. However, as a means of expediting building of the entire regional system proposed, it is planned to utilize projects that have already been developed, particularly in the areas where right of way has been acquired. This can mean much faster construction and improvement of the routes under consideration, and that other highways in the Appalachian area can receive attention that cannot be given to them now because of the shortage of funds.

Kentucky is ready to go. All we are waiting upon is passage of the legislation. Your letters to members of both the House and Senate, I am sure, would be helpful to them in determining the support of Kentuckians for this far reaching program.

HENRY WARD
Commissioner of Highways



EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS

Don't be a litterbug! Drop every litter bit in the litter basket. Carry a litter bag in your car. That's how you can help KEEP AMERICA CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL!

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council



Edward C. Keefe



W. Clyde Glass

Opportunities For Kentucky In The Anti-Poverty Program

(Reprinted from The Courier-Journal)

With the ink barely dry on the law creating it, it is too early to know exactly what the President's anti-poverty program offers participating states. But it is already obvious that Kentuckians can show some local initiative, imagination and common sense, the new law will provide, in fact as well as in name, an Economic Opportunities program.

Governor Edward Breathitt has been busy in organizing his administrative department to take advantage of the new law. He is determined that Kentucky is going to get its ground floor when it comes to federal funds. He has already appointed nine teams of state departmental officials and workers to negotiate with federal representatives, has made available matching funds even out of his own budget and estimates that if localities cooperate properly in designing project programs Kentucky can receive up to \$20,000,000 per year from the anti-poverty program.

Help For The Jobless

This is a many-sided program, and nearly every aspect of its operation offers an opportunity for Kentucky. It offers help to cities in setting up, staffing and operating training centers and programs for dropouts, the handicapped, and the unemployed so that they can get some. Other jobless young people will be helped by the forest camps built to teach basic agricultural, conservation and mechanical skills. There will be provided for improved health programs, water purification, sanitary privy and sewage programs. Conservation camps will help jobless young people from other states will be channeled will contribute to reforestation, erosion control, stream dredging and clearing.

Teachers will be available to help in community recreation and extracurricular activities, programs. Money and personnel will help with preschool programs in communities without them, with evening and night high school programs and with remedial programs for academic subjects. Funds will probably be available for such aids as glasses, braces, dental work, crutches, or hearing aids that will help students. There will be help for community programs for adult education and unemployment enrichment. Unemployed fathers will be put to work in areas of community need, on public projects to better their families.

At The Local Level

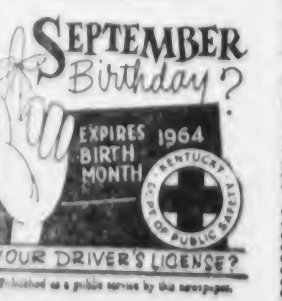
One of the best things about this program is that it must start at the local level, with the people most directly concerned. Local advisory committees, composed of town and county leaders, must decide what their real needs are

The Unfortunate "E"

The letter "e" is said to be the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, and in torment all the time. All of which is true. Still, it is never in war, always in peace, and always in something to eat. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, the end of trouble. Without it there would be neither life nor heaven. It is the center of honesty and is always in love. It is the beginning of encouragement and a sud-sud-sud, and the end of failure.

A Websterism

Knowledge does not comprise all which is contained in the large term of education. The feelings are to be disciplined; the passions are to be restrained; true and worthy motives are to be inspired; a profound religious feeling is to be instilled; and pure morality inculcated under all circumstances. All this is comprised in education.



WONDER WHAT'S GOING ON BACK HOME?

Being Away At College Can Be Lonely at Times

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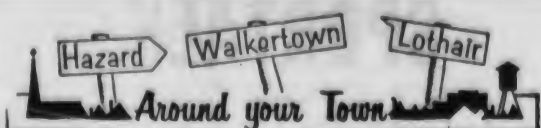
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SEPTEMBER Birthday?

EXPIRES 1964 BIRTH MONTH

YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE?

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Miss Mabel Osborne, of Pineville, was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Rose Foreman, from Allen.

Master Sgt. Stewart Couch, Jr., who has been stationed in Limestone, Maine, spent the past two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Couch, Sr., at their home in Louisville and Avawam. Sgt. Couch's wife, the former Linda Eisenhower, and sons, Martin and Rolf, are spending the summer at her parents home near Frankfurt, Germany. They will join Sgt. Couch at his new station in Niagara Falls, New York, this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Haywood and daughter, Helen Adelle, and son, Roger, of Cincinnati, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Haywood's sisters, Mrs. Frank Baker, and Mr. Baker, and Mrs. Shafter Combs, and Mr. Combs, in Woodland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seaman and daughter, Sallie, from Berkely Heights, New Jersey, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tayloe, Lytle Boulevard. Mrs. Seaman is Mr. Tayloe's niece.

Mrs. Pearl Bobbitt returned Monday from West Virginia where she had been visiting friends and relatives. She visited her sister, Miss Mary Shirey, and brother, Mr. William B. Shirey, and Mrs. Shirey, in Charleston. She also visited in Lewisburg and White Sulphur Springs, while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Martin, Newland Street, had as their guests Saturday their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Meadows, from Preston.

Carroll's Attend Meeting In N.C.

The E. Tipton Carrolls returned to Hazard Thursday after spending some time at the Christmount Assembly near Black Mountain, North Carolina, where he attended the Assembly Board of Directors Meeting and an Institute for ministers.

The Carrolls visited Chaplain (Captain) E. Tipton Carroll, Jr. and family, in Columbus, Georgia, and Rev. T. M. Carroll and family, in Van Buren, Arkansas.

Mrs. Carroll attended a committee meeting at Camp Wakon-Da-Ho in Casey County before returning to Hazard while Mr. Carroll visited their daughter, Mrs. Cabell Francis, in Stanford, Kentucky.

Mrs. Duff Hosts Methodist Circle

Circle No. 4 of the W.S.C.S. of the Bowman Memorial Methodist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Paul Duff, with the chairman, Mrs. George Bernard, presiding. The program was given by Mrs. Gene Hurst Combs. The subject used was "Our Children and Theirs".

Members present were Mrs. Kenneth Stivers, Mrs. David Begley, Mrs. John Evans Bowling, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. A. J. Davis, Mrs. Elmer Overstreet, Mrs. Clay Ratliff, Mrs. Robert Marcum, Mrs. Wesley Mullins, Mrs. Ward Tayloe, Mrs. Dennis Draughn, Mrs. George Bernard, Mrs. Gene Hurst Combs, and the hostess, Mrs. Robert Paul Duff.

POEM

TO A FRIEND

By Amanda Slusher

A bouquet of roses I'll send
With thoughts of God's golden tomorrow.
To aid the thought and step,
Of a friend for naught to borrow.

Each rose a message of love,
Every leaf possessing a smile.
To cheer the saddened spirit,
To make gay life worthwhile.

The pedals brave and bright,
Making a glorious cluster rare.
Spelling Hope, Faith, and Love,
With Love the greatest in the bouquet fair.

This bouquet, a symbol of love,
With a rose strewn path to assist
A friend, lonely and sad.
This life's sweet invocation,
never resist.

Isabella's Back

And Raring To Go!
With Specials like
these, business is
bound to boom!

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Hazard

Second Annual Area Inter-Church Conference To Be Held In Hazard

The second annual Area Inter-Church Conference for Ministers, Laymen and Church Women, will be held at the Bowman Memorial Methodist Church on High Street Tuesday, September 8, from 2 to 8:30 p.m. This is sponsored by the Department of Ministerial Activities of the Kentucky Council of Churches.

Reverend E. Tipton Carroll, of the Hazard Christian Church, will be the presiding officer for the first part of the program. Registration will begin at 2 p.m. with Mrs. E. Tipton Carroll, Chairman of the Eastern Area United Council of Church Women, in charge. Registration fees will be \$2.00. The devotion will be given by Rev. M. T. Canada, who is the incoming president of the Hazard Ministerial Association.

A Symposium for "The Church and Economic Life" will begin at 2:45. Directors of this will be Mr. John Hays, who is Functional Supervisor, Department of Economic Security, Division of Employment; Mr. Fred Bullard, Secretary of Kentucky Coal Operators' Association; and Mr. Sam Ezelle, Executive Secretary and Treasurer of Kentucky State AFL-CIO.

Following a refreshment break at 4 p.m., the Honorable Bert T. Combs, former Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, will speak on "The Church and Political Responsibility."

A Fellowship Dinner will be served in the church dining room at 6 p.m. The cost of this

GLOMAWR

Glomawr School Progresses Nicely

By Mrs. Sam Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs, of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Combs, recently visited their mother, Mrs. J. W. Combs, Albert and Carol Ann. Mrs. Florence Campbell returned home last week after an extended visit with her children in Newport and Covington. She was accompanied home by her sons, Charlie and Tom Campbell.

LaMar Ritchie was the guest of Doug Holliday Sunday night. James Brewer and Danny Kennedy who are employed in Indiana, visited their families here last week.

Mrs. Virgil Helton is babysitting for her daughter, Mrs. Don Brashear. She is keeping Patrick and Cindy Beth while their mother and dad are teaching at Dilce Combs.

Our Sunday School picnic of Community Church at Lothair will be held Wednesday evening of this week. We are looking forward to a good time.

My deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Virginia Benton. I have known the family for years and Mrs. Benton was one of my good friends.

Our school is progressing nicely under the leadership of Mrs. Lillie Stanford, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Alonzo Combs.



SEPTEMBER 6

There will be a songfest at the Combs Methodist Church Sunday, September 6, at 2 p.m. All churches are invited to attend.

SEPTEMBER 6

The 31st annual reunion of the Bach and Bach Family Association will be held Sunday, September 6, 1964, in the Community House, located on the grounds of the Experiment Station at Quicksand, Breathitt County, Kentucky. Registration will start at 9:00 a.m.

Presiding at the business session at 1:00 p.m. will be J. E. Bach, Moberly, Missouri, President, at which time new officers will be elected. A Memorial service will be held for deceased members since the last reunion. A basket lunch will be served at the noon hour.

SEPTEMBER 6

The Fields Reunion will be held Sunday, September 6, at the Big Creek Elementary School, at Avawam, at 10 a.m. All Fields are urged to attend and bring a basket of food.

SEPTEMBER 8

All former and present Girl Scout leaders and assistants are requested to attend a meeting on Tuesday, September 8, at Don's Restaurant at 10 a.m.

SEPTEMBER 10

James D. Sublett, State Director of Retired Teachers, will address the Retired Teachers of Hazard and Perry County Wednesday, September 10, at 3 p.m., to explain their Insurance Law, which goes into effect January 1, 1965. Many teachers have received policies.

The National Retired Teachers Association and all prospective members are invited and urged to meet at 1:30 p.m. on the same date at the Lower Broadway School auditorium to discuss important business. J. F. Brophy, President, Clyda Fuson, Sec. Treasurer

Spice Up Lunch with Soup and Sandwiches



SOUP AND SANDWICHES, AN EVER-POPULAR LUNCH in winter, are also delightfully adaptable to warm weather menus. Chill the soup. Serve it cold with a springtime dash of chives or parsley. Accompany it with a hearty "peanut butter and" sandwich. And there you are — a nutritious and appetizing warm day lunch that requires no cooking.

Peanut butter, a classic sandwich favorite, is 26% pure protein. It's high in B vitamins too. And it combines well with other foods in sandwiches — jelly, ham, cheese, or chopped onion, to name a few. Of course, both peanut butter and canned soup are convenience foods, always available on your pantry shelf. For spring and summer lunches, vary the cold soup flavors to contrast with the sandwiches. For example, try a peanut butter, bacon and tomato sandwich with lettuce and pickle strips. Serve it with mugs of cold Curried Mushroom Consomme. Here's how:

CURRIED MUSHROOM CONSOMME

- 1 10½-oz. can cream of mushroom soup, chilled
- 1 soup can milk
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 10½-oz. can beef consomme, jellied
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives, frozen or fresh

Chill consomme in refrigerator about 4 hours or until jellied. Blend cream of mushroom soup with milk and curry. Force jellied consomme through strainer into mushroom soup and stir just enough to blend. Fold in chives. Makes 4 servings.

Garden Club Holds Planning Meeting

The Perry County Garden Club held a planning meeting at the Bobby Davis Memorial Park Tuesday afternoon, September 1, with the President, Mrs. Chalmers Lindon, presiding. Mrs. Lindon announced that the Mountain Laurel Regional Meeting will be held on Thursday, September 24, at the Mt. Aire Motel, in Harlan. Reservation is \$1.00 and the luncheon is \$1.75. Reservations must be sent in advance by September 22 to Mrs. E. A. McSpadden, Box 149, Harlan.

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. Harold Sigmond, Mrs. W. W. Reeves, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. T. E. Moore, Mrs. C. C. Wells, Mrs. Tipton Carroll, Mrs. Gene Parker, Mrs. L. O. Davis, Mrs. Dewey Daniel, Mrs. Chalmers Lindon, Mrs. Paul Peterson.

The Sarah Petrey Circle of the First Baptist Church held its final meeting of the year Tuesday night. The meeting was held at the church under the leadership of Mrs. Maude Summer.

The program was given by Mrs. Doug Combs. The theme used was "Denominational Emphasis on Worship". Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. Doug Combs, Mrs. Ronald Baker, Mrs. Melvin Clatts, Mrs. Robert Heath, Mrs. Earl Bailey, Mrs. Zack Anderson, Mrs. C. D. Dotson, Mrs. Bobby Stacy, Mrs. Maude Summer, Mrs. Charles Luttrell, and one guest, Mrs. Harvey Lusk.

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Times Clarified For Floral Show Entrants

Mrs. W. Glenn Reynolds, General Chairman of the Flower Show, "Circus with Flowers" stated today that in order to avoid confusion and to clarify some misunderstanding concerning the times to bring your entries to the Convention Hall she hoped that all garden club members and everyone interested in entering an exhibit would read the following very carefully.

All horticulture exhibits such as potted plants and non-perishable specimens plus all dried arrangements and dried specimens of all sorts should be brought to the Hall on Friday, September 11th from five o'clock on into the evening.

There will be chairmen there accepting these exhibits starting at 5 p.m. (If the staging committee is fortunate enough to have the hall ready sooner, you may start bringing things by 3 p.m.)

If you wish to bring a fresh arrangement Friday, remember you are taking the chance of a flower wilting or a line drooping which might cause you to not win. If, on Saturday morning you discover that something is wrong with your arrangement you MAY NOT return to your exhibit to correct it without permission from the General Chairman.

Therefore, it is best that you bring fresh flower arrangements to the Hall on the morning of September 12th before 10 a.m.

All fresh cut horticulture specimens that are to be displayed

Coffee Honors Betsy Alcorn

Mrs. William D. Gorman and Mrs. Denver Pratt entertained with a coffee at the Gorman home on Sun Valley Terrace, Thursday morning, August 20, in honor of bride-elect Miss Betsy Alcorn.

Approximately thirty-five of Miss Alcorn's friends called between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Eli C. Boggs presided at the coffee table which was decorated with an arrangement of pink carnations and white baby's breath in a silver footed bowl. The bridal motif was carried out in a pink and white color scheme throughout the house.

An assortment of miniature danish rolls, cookies and coffee cake, heart and bell shaped sandwiches, cheese wafers and mints were served. Assisting were Mrs. I. H. Buchanan, Jr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith.

The hostesses presented Miss Alcorn with a corsage of white carnations and a courtesy gift. The Hazard Herald.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nolan, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, born Sunday, August 30, at the Appalachian Regional Hospital. The child weighed 7 lb. 14 oz. This is the Nolan's first child. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Collins, of Hazard, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nolan, Sr. also of Hazard.



A way
to your heart
and trousseau

We suggest you use our Bridal Service

- Extensive pattern selection
- Experienced personnel to assist you
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Our Bridal Consultant will be glad to assist you with your preferences... tell you, too, about our wonderful savings on Basic Sets in precious International Sterling to enrich your living forever! All Patterns Made in U.S.A.

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SINCE 1910

HAZARD, KY.



Theater Opens 6:30—Feature Starts At Dark

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sept. 9-11

SHE WANTED A QUIET WEDDING...SO HER PAW PUT A SILENCER ON HIS SHOTGUN!



SECOND FEATURE: "Slave Empress"

WAS SHE TOO OLD AT 15?

Child Brides

IT HAPPENS TODAY

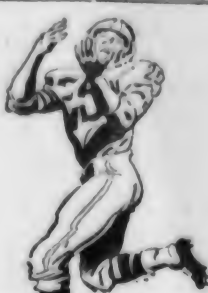
"SHOTGUN WEDDING"

FLAMING HILLBILLY COLOR



Herald Sports

Edited By
Ben Fitzpatrick



Each Team 1-0

Hazard - Prestonsburg Collision Opens EKMC Chase For Both

By Ben Fitzpatrick

Hazard's Bulldogs journey to Prestonsburg tomorrow for an 8:00 p.m. battle with the Blackcats in a Class AA, Region Four, Section two game. Both schools are undefeated, having opened their seasons with easy victories, Hazard, 32-6 over Wallins, and Prestonsburg, 34-12 over Wheelwright.

The charges of Coach Jack Carey, Aster Sizemore, and Fred Stidham can expect quite a struggle from Prestonsburg, who will be trying to snap a 10-game losing streak to HHS.

Bert Dixon, in his second season at P-Burg, has three veteran backs, but a relatively inexperienced line though a good-sized one.

He will start seniors Lennie Harris, Gary Goble, and David Miller, along with junior quarterback Steve Clark. Harris, and Goble have been regulars for the past two seasons.

Seniors Paul Burke, Randall Burchett, Joe Howard, and Wendell Howell will form the nucleus of the line. They are former letter-winners.

Prestonsburg had an easy time in the Wheelwright game jumping out in front early and emptying the bench late, whereas Hazard was forced to go with most of the defensive regulars to contain Wallins' three-plays-and-a-cloud-of-dust offense that keep three 100-pound backs hammering into the Canine Line.

The Bulldogs exhibited a potent, explosive offense, built around a corp of hard running backs, headed by 185 sophomore Houston Hogg and brilliant passing combination of QB Bill Morgan to ends Junior Walker and Freddy Hogg.

Fullback Freddy Barnett will miss the Prestonsburg game and possibly the next four because of an injury he sustained in the Wallins tilt.

Coach Carey pins much of

EKMC SCHEDULE
FRIDAY NIGHT
Hazard at Prestonsburg
Jenkins at M. C. Napier
Lily at Wheelwright
Morgan Co. at Leslie Co.
Belfrey at Pikeville
Elkhorn City at Ludlow
Fleming-Neon at Ashland



Final Clearance Sale On All Summer Dresses
2 for \$9.00
Sizes 5-24 1/2—Cotton Jerseys, Arnel, Acetate and Linen
ALL MUST GO NOW!
THRIFTY SHOP
Main Street Hazard

Pete Gullett, Hazard, Tries Centre Football

Pete Gullett, Hazard, is one of thirty-four freshmen and sophomores among 45 candidates on hand Tuesday morning when Centre College officially opened its 1964 football practice sessions. Freshmen compete in varsity competition at Centre.

Coach Briscoe Inman's Colonels will open their season in a night game with Wilmington (Ohio) College there on September 19. Centre's first home game will be with Maryville (Tenn.) College on September 26 night.

Fourteen lettermen have returned from Centre's 1963 squad which won three and lost five.

They include center Gary Faulkner, Newport; guard Buddy Lenihan, and Van Young and halfback Tom Isaacs, all of Louisville; guard Tom Handy and fullback Jim Handy, brothers from London; tackle Bill Sanders and fullback Johnny Jackson, both of Danville; end Ken Kell and fullback Dick Robison, both of Paducah; quarterback Randy Rice, Campbellsville; halfback John Murphy, Covington; end Bill Garriott, Brentwood, Tenn.; and end Bill Redick, Franklin, Tenn.

A setback to the Colonels' grid hopes is the fact that last season's top scorer, 150 pound freshman halfback Ben Hinson of Atlanta, Ga., will not play football this year because of scholastic difficulties.

He was second in the College Athletic Conference in scoring last year with 48 points and third in the loop in pass receiving with 19 catches for 351 yards.

Other members of last year's squad reporting include sophomore fullback Ron Carson, Fern Creek; sophomore guard Bob Grady, Versailles; sophomore guard Ben Watkins, Frankfort; sophomore end George Allen, Ft. Mitchell; sophomore halfbacks Mike Cartwell, Louisville, and Bill Summers, Tyler, Texas; sophomore tackle Ken Mardick, Garden City, N. Y.; and junior end Garry Garrison, Cherokee Village, Ark.

Centre grid team candidates for the first time include freshmen Ted Kraft, Bob Eckerle, Joe LaMonica, Ben Boone, Gary Cooper, and John (Buck) Jones, all of Louisville; Ike Norris and Jim Coy, both of Richmond; Dick Witten and Jim Stafford, both of Wurtland; Lowell Thompson, Ashland; Joe Sharp, Paris; Dick Edwards, Shelbyville; Jackie Smith, Danville; Rick Bell, Cynthia; Dave Murphy, Covington; John Harrod, Nicholasville; Gullett, Hazard; Bob Hamilton, Cleveland, Ohio; Kevin Connor, Barrington, R. I.; Bill Silvey, Winter Haven, Fla.; Tom Ehrhard, Cincinnati, Ohio; and sophomore John Hein, Garden City, N. Y.

Coach Inman plans to hold two workouts a day except Saturday and Sunday until the Centre school year opens on September 15. The first scrimmage game will be held Saturday morning, Inman reported.

The Centre Coach said Tuesday that "our squad is showing a lot of spirit and desire. With only five seniors and six juniors among our forty-five candidates, the main problem now is experience."



Engraved by Hazard Herald

Rugged Mountain Boy

A sticky-fingered receiver and hard-nose defensive man, Rick Kestner is expected to more than hold his own in the rugged competition facing Kentucky's Wildcats this season. A regular left end as a sophomore and the favorite target of quarterback Rick Norton, the mountain lad caught 15 passes for 230 yards and two touchdowns. Rick was a schoolboy All-American sensation at Belfrey High as he set three state records for pass receiving.

Morehead Coach Is Pleased With Progress of Footballers

After five days of intensive practice, Morehead State College football coach Guy Penny is pleased with the progress his 60-man squad has made.

He said, "I have been extremely pleased with the desire and spirit shown by the squad as a whole and if we keep up the rate of progress we have made so far, we'll be ready for our opener on September 12 with Butler University."

Injuries have been held to a minimum with senior Richard Jones suffering from an infection, sophomore Jay Brogan has a bruised ankle and sophomore Gary Virden has a wrenched knee.

Penny has had praise for his returning lettermen, singling out ends Jack Smith (215) and Richard Pare (210), tackles Richard Jones (215) and Jim Osborne (250), guard Mike Fletcher (195) and center Bill Hornbeck (215).

Backs who have pleased Penny with their early performances are: quarterbacks Mike Gottfried (170) and Jay Brogan (195), halfbacks Dennis Brown (195), Tally Johnson (190) and Tommy Gray (170) and fullbacks Russ Campbell (170) and

SPORTALK

WITH
BEN FITZPATRICK

We noted in the Courier-Journal that only one Hazard player was listed in a chart of outstanding footballers—James "Junior" Walker. But it is our opinion, such as it is, that the Bulldogs have five, young men who could well be honor team candidates.

They are: quarterback Bill Morgan, halfback Houston Hogg, ends Freddy Hogg and Walker, and tackle O. J. Rowe. The players are listed in no particular order.

These five have good shots at All-EKMC honors. Recently, HHS players have been unusually adept in gaining all-conference positions, from the seven in 1959, to the six in 1961, to the three of last year.

This is, of necessity, soothsaying because they have played only one game, but, if they continue the season with the skill and dexterity exhibited against Wallins, there will be little doubt of honors coming to this group, as well as the ball club.

We were thinking (yes, we occasionally are capable of such strenuous activity) the other night about the many good footballers Hazard has had, and so, we bravely took the typewriter in hand and compiled a list that we will call the All-Hazard team of the past five years.

ENDS: Decoursey Haliburton, Ken Fitzpatrick (Honest, no bias), Junior Walker.

TACKLES: Harmon, Petrey, Wallace, Philon, Emerson Olinger, and Lloyd Caudill.

GUARDS: Rich Magee and John Farler

Center: Cokie Cox

QUARTERBACK: Ken Cobb

BACK: Britt Handy

BACK: Astor Sizemore

BACK: Darwin Turpin

BACK: Butch Green

BACK: Buddy Smyly

As you can see, there are too many in some positions, too few at others; this is not to be attributed to a lack of players, but to indecision and forgetfulness on my part.

Perhaps, now that a little league football program has started at Combs' grade school, M. C. Napier will benefit. Our neighbors to the North have suffered some embarrassing moments on the field trying to build a capable varsity ball club.

It would seem that a school the size of Napier would have a better football team than they do and have had, especially after the eight years-or-so they have been actively engaged in the sport. This Little League program may well be their long range answer.

Alas, Miss Calabash, wherever you are, the SCHNOOZZ has gone Beate . . .



Half & Half Tobacco Becomes A Cigarette

A completely new departure in cigarettes — Half and Half, pipe tobacco in a filter cigarette — was recently introduced into the Perry County area by The American Tobacco Company.

The new cigarette uses the same aromatic Half and Half mixture—13 cuts to the inch—which for nearly 40 years has been one of the nation's leading pipe tobaccos. (The typical cigarette blend is fine-cut, with 30 cuts to the inch, and is generally more lightly flavored than pipe tobacco.)

In describing the new brand, Mr. Robert B. Walker, President of The American Tobacco Company, stated: "By offering this new breed of cigarette, we are for the first time combining the full-bodied taste and aroma of a time-tested pipe tobacco with the ease and convenience of a modern cigarette."

"Half and Half Cigarettes are meant for people who love tobacco. Smokers need not strip apart a Half and Half Cigarette to know it is made with Half of the century as a cut for smoking and back to Civil War days as a plug for chewing."

The brand was revived in 1926 as Half and Half and soon became American's largest-selling pipe tobacco. Use of the Half and Half trademark in 1926 had a special significance, for the new mixture combined two famous old blends—Lucky Strike Roll Cut and Bucking-ham.

Lucky Strike was a Burley pipe tobacco dating back to the turn of the century as a cut for smoking and back to Civil War days as a plug for chewing. Buckingham was (and still is) a Bright tobacco mixture which dates back to 1888.

It is estimated that Half and Half Smoking Tobacco presently accounts for more than 10% of pipe tobacco sales in this country.

Half and Half Cigarettes are packaged in the brand's traditional colors — red, deep green and silver. The bright red used on the pipe tobacco pack has been modified to a rich maroon on the cigarette package.

The Half and Half brand name is carried in black and silver on a diagonal white slash, just as it has been on the pipe tobacco packings.

The original Half and Half signature — "A Cargo of Contentment in the Bowl of Any Pipe" — has been adapted to the Half and Half Cigarette.

To identify the tobacco as the Half and Half Cigarette, the cigarette package bears the legend

FAMILY DAY SPECIAL

SATURDAY ONLY

ONE 11 X 14 Vignette

Black and White

Reg. 12.50

4.99

HAL COONER STUDIO

Main St.

Hazard, Ky.

First Baptist To Recognize College Students Sunday

The local pastor, T. H. Hard, Mrs. Alva A. Hollon, 311 Cedar ing, reported to the Hazard Street, for the main course of Herald today that the First meats and vegetables; then to Baptist Church will recognize the Fellowship Hall of the their college students with a church for dessert and a fun special service this weekend, period.

A "Progressive Dinner" will Mrs. Howard Smith will be served to all of these stu- dents this Saturday evening, ner. They are all to gather at the Sunday night the college stu- dents will be in charge of the Dix, 815 Hall Street, at 6:30 p. evening worship service which m. for the first course, which is centered around the theme, is juices; at 7:00 p.m. they will "Confronting the Campus with go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ". Billy Helton will be Herbert Haynes, 614 North presiding and student talks will Main Street, for salads; then be given by: Miss Sydney Han- proceed to the home of Mr. and cock, Miss Jenny Haynes, and

Mr. Billy Hampton.

The local pastor will speak on the subject, "Christ in You."

Please!

Buckle your seat belt. Remember the National Safety Council says 4 out of 5 automobile accidents happen within 25 miles of home.

Published to save lives in co-operation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

Somebody forgot... every litter bit hurts



KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

Patronize Our Advertisers — We Do! Page 5 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, September 3, 1964 K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: 'Best Freedom of Information'

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW

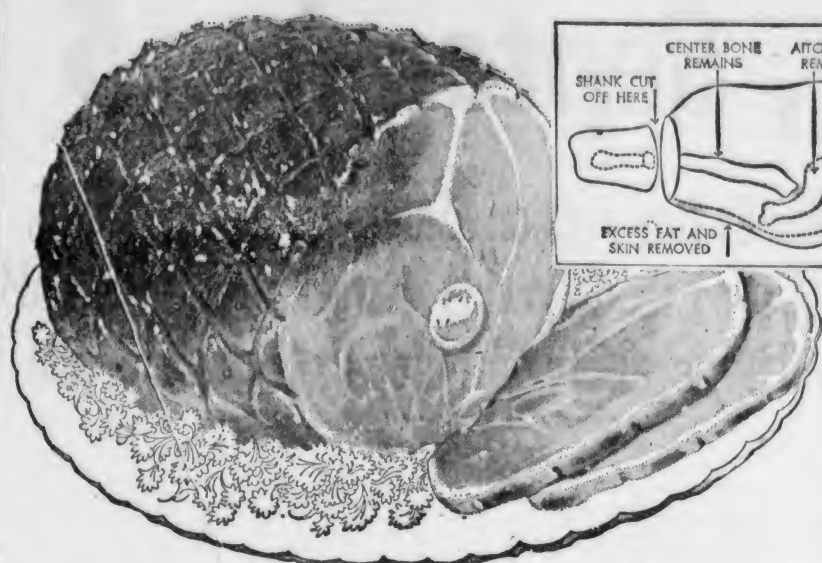
SEPT. 14 thru 19 • 7:30 nightly
Genl. Adm., Monday-Thursday: \$1.00 & .50
Genl. Adm., Friday & Saturday: \$1.25 & .50

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

SEPT. 11-19

Semi-Boneless HAMS

FULLY COOKED



SUPER RIGHT—WHOLE OR HALF

No Center Slices Removed **lb. 59^c**

Super Right—12 to 16 Lb. Smoked **lb. 45^c**

SHANK PORTION **lb. 39^c**



BANANAS
PEACHES (ELBERTA)
PEARS (BARTLETT)
EGG PLANT
PRUNE PLUMS
SQUASH (BUTTER NUT)
ONIONS (JUMBO YELLOW)

YOUR CHOICE **lb. 10^c**

SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" **LARGE EGGS DOZ. 47^c**

Canned Ham Southern STAR (8-Lb.) 4 **Can \$2.79**
Frankfurters Super Right (1-Lb.) 2 **Pkg. 89^c**
Turkeys U.S.D.A. Inspected (Grade A) 10 to 22 Lbs. **lb. 39^c**

Fryers U.S.D.A. Inspected (Cut-Up, Split or Quartered, lb) **Whole lb. 27^c**

Country Hams Virginia Farm Brand (Whole or Half) **lb. 69^c**
Sliced Luncheon Meat Super Right 6 Delicious Varieties (8-Oz. Pkg.) **29^c**
Whiting Frozen H&G (1-Lb.) 5 **Box 79^c**

MARGARINE, Nutley 6 for 89^c

Golden Corn Sultana Whole Kernel (1-Lb. 10^c, 1-Oz. Can) **10^c**
Apple Sauce A&P—Our Finest Quality (Grade A) 7 (1-Lb. Cans) **\$1.00**
Crackers Aristocrat 4-Pak Saltines (Special Price) (1-Lb. Box) **19^c**
Campbells Tomato Soup 10 1/2-Oz. Can **10^c**
Ched-O-Bit American or Pimento Cheese Spread (Save 10^c) 2 (1-Lb. Loaf) **69^c**

Wonderfoil 75-Ft. Roll **69^c** Reynolds Wrap 75-Ft. Roll **75^c**

A&P Peaches Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves (1-Lb. 13-Oz. Cans) **4 99^c**
Luncheon Meat Super Right (12-Oz. Cans) **3 \$1.00**
Chunk Tuna (2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans) 65^c A&P Light (4 6 1/2-Oz. Cans) **89^c**
Sweet Pickles (2 15-Oz. Jars) 39^c Party Pak Whole (Qt. Jar) **39^c**
Beverages Yukon Club (3 24-Oz. Bots. 34^c) 6 (12-Oz. Cans) **49^c**

MARVEL Ice Cream All Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **57^c**

A&P Potato Salad 2-Lb. Ctn. 59^c 14-Oz. Ctn. 29^c

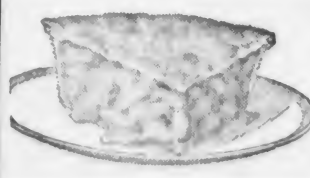
A&P Frozen French Fries Potatoes (Save 13^c) 4 9-Oz. Pkgs. **45^c**

A&P FROZEN Grape Juice Concentrate (Save 15^c) 3 12-Oz. Cans **85^c**



Holiday Sale! EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

24^c OFF 3-Lb. Bag \$1.89



JANE PARKER

APPLE PIE (Save 16^c) 8-Inch Size **39^c**

JANE PARKER BAKERY GOODS

Sandwich Bread 2 1 1/2-Lb. Lvs. **39^c**
Potato Chips (Save 6^c) 1-Lb. Box **59^c**
Rolls Sandwich or Frankfurter (Save 6^c) 6 of 12 13-Oz. All-Butter (20^c) Tin **49^c**

Clapps Strained—All Varieties
Baby Food 6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars **53^c**

Potato Sticks Butter Field (2 1/2-Oz. Can) **10^c**
Del Monte Cream Style Golden Corn (1-Lb. 1-Oz. Cans) **2 35^c**
Margarine Blue Bonnet (2 1-Lb. Ctns.) **49^c**

Blue Bonnet Whipped Margarine 1-Lb. Ctn. **32^c**

STORE HOURS
OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 7:00 P. M.
CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 7

PILLSBURY OR BALLARDS BISCUITS 6 Cans of 10 **47^c**

Northern Napkins 2 Pkgs. of 80 **27^c**

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Nobisco OREO! GLEAN! SANDWICH COOKIES 1-Lb. Cello Bag **49^c**

Strietmann Zest Crackers 10-Oz. Box **29^c**

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 10-Oz. Box **29^c**

Woodbury Soap 4 Reg. Bars **45^c**
2 Bath Bars **33^c**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE Beef Ravioli 16 1/2-Oz. Can **32^c**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE Spaghetti With Meat Balls 16 1/2-Oz. Can **28^c**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE Beefaroni 16 1/2-Oz. Can **28^c**

Sweetheart Soap Regular Bar 4 Pack **32^c** Bath Bar 4 Pack **44^c**



Merchants Family Day

AUCTION

Saturday, September 5

In conjunction with the Jaycees' Family Day Auction Saturday, September 5, the following Hazard merchants are offering the following bargains for their FAMILY DAY AUCTION, only no bidding will be necessary, just drop by their store and buy their specials at low, low prices.

<p>SATURDAY ONLY 12.50 Permanent for \$8.50 Phone 436-2259 For Appointment Isabella's Beauty Shop Over Thrifty's Hazard Main Street</p>	<p>SATURDAY ONLY ALL MAX FACTOR PRODUCTS 50 Per Cent Off Begley Pharmacy Main Street Hazard</p>	<p>NAME BRAND SHOES Just Arrived—Good School Shoes Reg. \$6.99 and \$7.99 SPECIAL \$4.99 Tots and Teens Main Street Hazard</p>	<p>SATURDAY ONLY 2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE 2 LARGE LAMPS THREE TABLES \$79.95 Perry Furniture Exchange High Street Hazard</p>
<p>Drapery Material 1st QUALITY Reg. 89c yd. Value 59c yd. C. B. Feltner Dollar Store Main Street Hazard</p>	<p>SATURDAY ONLY LADIES U. S. Rubber Keddettes All Sizes, Values, Styles and Colors Values to \$4.99 ALL TO GO FOR \$1.19 Dawahare's Fashion Main Street Hazard</p>	<p>WHILE IT LASTS!!! -1/4" -4' x 8' Pre-Finished Luan Paneling Only \$4.95 Per Sheet HOME LUMBER COMPANY Across Bridge St., Hazard</p>	<p>Ladies Sweaters 70% Wool - 20% Mohair - 10% Nylon Made In Italy For Callini - Bulky Knit Cardigan and Slipover Styles. Large Assortment of colors and sizes. SCOTT'S PRICE \$9.99 each Scott's Self-Service 5 & 10 Main Street Hazard</p>
<p>TO BE GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK: FIRST PRIZE—Bicycle SECOND PRIZE—\$2 Week For 10 Weeks THIRD PRIZE—Free 45 rpm Record each week for 10 weeks Home Office Supply Company Main Street Hazard</p>	<p>SATURDAY ONLY King Size BATH TOWELS Thick Terry Towels, 27" Wide, 48" Long, White and Decorator Colors. If perfect would be \$1.93 78c J. J. Newberry Company Main Street Hazard</p>	<p>SATURDAY ONLY One Year Subscription in Perry County, New or Renewal \$7.21 THE HAZARD HERALD Main Street Hazard</p>	<p>SATURDAY ONLY Ladies Nylon Hose First Quality, Seamless Mesh 2 prs. 77c Watson's Department Store Main Street Hazard</p>
<p>SATURDAY ONLY Any G-E AM-FM RADIO \$5 Off Regular Price Perry Farm Center Mouth of Lotts Creek Hazard</p>	<p>SATURDAY ONLY ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION ANYWHERE Outside Perry County, new or renewal, \$9.27 THE HAZARD HERALD Main Street Hazard</p>	<p>SATURDAY ONLY Men's Heavy Weight Sweat Shirts White and Gray Sizes Small Medium, Large 88c WHITE TEE SHIRTS Small, Medium, Large 4 for \$1.00 Unlined Zip-Up JACKETS for Back-to-School In Fall Patterns \$2.99 Dawahare's Main Street Hazard</p>	<p>Double Bowl Sink — Porcelain Type Was 129.95 NOW \$99.95 DOUBLE BOWL FORMICA SINK Was \$99.95 Now \$79.95 All Metal Kitchen Cabinets LESS 20 PERCENT TERMS Hazard Furniture Company High Street Hazard</p>

Join The Fun And Save Money, Too!

The Hazard Herald

COUNTY WIDE COVERAGE
SPORTS AND GENERAL NEWS

Meal Plan For Elderly Persons Outlined By Perry Nutritionist

By Mildred Ritchie, Nutritionist

A meal plan for the older person:
Breakfast—Fruit or juice, Cereal with milk and/or egg, Bread with butter, Beverage.
Dinner—Meat, poultry, or fish, Potato or substitute, Vegetable or salad, Bread with butter, Fruit or dessert, Milk.
Lunch or Supper—Meat, egg, or cheese dish, Vegetable - raw or cooked, Bread with butter, Fruit, Milk.
Bedtime—Milk with cookies or crackers.
If supper meal is served before 6 p.m. a bedtime nourishment should be provided.

Excess fat can dull the appetite. Try to avoid rich gravies, pastries, or repeated use of fried foods.
If you live alone and in retirement, don't retire from people and good food, nor interesting activities.

One food essential for self-repair is protein, from skin and muscle to blood and bone, your body tissues must have it, even to live. A practical, enjoyable way of making sure that you have the protein you need is to eat some protein foods from animal sources and some from grains and vegetables at each meal.

You can't afford to neglect calcium-rich foods, just because your bones are full size. Calcium can be withdrawn from the bones during adult years if your food does not provide enough for all your needs. Calcium is needed for normal blood clotting, and for healthy nerve and muscle action, as well as for bones. To get your needed calcium, use two glasses or more of milk daily with cheese and ice cream often.

Iron is required for healthy blood. Eggs, lean meats, especially liver, poultry, fish, whole grain or enriched bread and cereals, some "greens", dried peas and beans, dried fruits are good food sources of iron.

Practically everything that goes on within our bodies requires the action on one or more vitamins. They are necessary in order for your body to make proper use of food. They function in vision. They are essential in maintaining health. Some foods rich in vitamins are riboflavin from milk and milk products; vitamin C from citrus fruits and tomatoes; vitamin A from butter, butterfat in dairy foods and from green leafy and yellow vegetables; thiamine, niacin, and riboflavin from meats, legumes and whole or enriched cereals and breads; and vitamin D from vitamin D milk.

Your daily food pattern should include:

- (1) Milk in some form at every meal 2 or more glasses daily.
- (2) Two or more servings of meat, fish, poultry, eggs or cheese or combinations daily.
- (3) Four or more servings of vegetables or fruits each day. (1 may be potato)
- (4) Green or yellow vegetables daily.
- (5) Citrus fruit or tomato daily.
- (6) Four or more servings of enriched or whole bread or cereal daily.
- (7) Drink water often.

If an elderly person lives with you, he or she needs the same protective foods as the rest of the family. When chewing is difficult, serve ground or chopped meats often, an egg cooked a favorite way, vegetables or fruit juices instead of salads. Feature soft-textured foods, tender cooked, or finely chopped vegetables, cheese dishes, puddings, and ice cream. Some older people prefer four to six small meals; for others, the "old fashioned" idea of dinner at noon may be "new fashioned" sense.

The right food is just as necessary for zestful health in the good years after forty as it was earlier. The easy way to eat well is to choose a variety of nourishing, well cooked foods — to use rich foods sparingly. What you eat may need to be modified as you grow older — as you modify what you do and what you wear.



"GO STATE FAIR ON THE PARKWAYS" is the advance word given by these young ladies who will greet fairgoers at the Kentucky Highway Department display booth, Frankfort, Miss State Government of 1964; and Mrs. Scottie Baker, Frankfort. The full-color fair, fish, and forest medallions are part of the Department's "See Kentucky's Beauty, Travel Her Parkways" display. A Gil Wilson creation, the exhibit features spots of interest and beauty along the state's toll roads—Kentucky Turnpike, Western Kentucky Parkway, Mountain Parkway, and Central Kentucky Parkway. Wilson is a Frankfort artist who worked with movie producer John Huston on the Warner Brothers production of "MOBY DICK."

Appalachian Volunteers - A Student Organization

The Appalachian Volunteers, board of directors consisting of one student representative from each of the participating colleges, exists solely to help the mountain communities complete projects—chiefly in education—which will be to the good of the community and the region. It favors no political or social point of view and takes no part in campaigns or promotions.

Because of the publicity given to the participation of a few college students in recent activities in labor relations, the Board of Directors of Appalachian Volunteers yesterday issued a statement emphasizing the fact that their organization has no connection with the Appalachian Committee for Full Employment and should not be confused with that group.

"The Appalachian Volunteers do not promote; they assist," reads the board's notice. "They are committed to making every possible contribution in keeping with the welfare of Eastern Kentucky. Appalachian Volunteers has since its inception been a volunteer student group, with student officers and a

Appalachian Volunteers have cooperated with local people and county superintendents in winterizing more than 40 rural schools, and have provided recreational equipment for school playgrounds in co-operation with the school officials.

SAUL

Baptist Church Elects Officers; Leonard William Gay Born Tuesday

By Ambrose Rice

The Mount Parion Baptist Church met August 22 and elected their new officers for the coming year. Reverend Selton Davidson was elected Pastor, Mrs. Martha Bell Davidson was elected Clerk and John Woods will serve as Treasurer.

Our Sunday School met Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. after which John Woods, Dudley Estep and a visiting guest from Pennsylvania testified. The pastor brought a brief message.

Brother A. L. Davidson's child is very ill in a Harlan Hospital. Everyone wishes the child a speedy recovery.

Lane Barger, who has been very ill, left by ambulance for the Soldiers Home and Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, Monday morning. Lane is 74 years old and has been ill for some time.

Owen Napier has moved back to his homeplace at Saul from Austin, Indiana. He is going into the grocery business here.

Robert Gay and Ava Bessie Gay are the proud parents of a son born Tuesday at the Hyden Hospital. They have chosen the name of Leonard William for the child. He is their third child and second son.

Pharris Barger was admitted to Oneida Hospital Friday of this week. He has had rheumatic fever since he was a child. He is the son of Walker Barger, of Austin, Indiana. His mother is dead and his grandmother, Mary Barger, has raised him. Everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

The Memorial Service held annually at the Clara Barger Cemetery will be held Sunday, September 27. Everyone is invited to attend. Rev. Granville Jessie Turner, from Fairfield, Ohio, is in charge of the service. So come and hear a country boy who has dedicated his life to the church.

Two young boys around 10 years of age went into the hills with their dogs Sunday to hunt and killed a large rattlesnake. They brought the string of 12 rattlers and button for proof.

There are plenty of snakes being killed here in houses and chimneys so everyone is urged to keep their eyes open for snakes.

Ray Barger and family, of Buckhorn, visited in Saul over the weekend.

J. C. Hoskins, of Brutus, visited friends at Saul this week.

B.&P.W. Foundation Sponsors Ladies' Managerial Seminars

1964 is the third year of the Business and Professional Women's Foundation's Sponsorship of executive development programs for women in managerial positions. From one experimental seminar in 1962 the program has grown to four seminars in 1964, three for women in middle management and one for executive women.

Seminars for women in middle management are offered this year in cooperation with the University of California, August 30-September 5; the University of Illinois, September 13-19; and the University of Georgia, September 20-26.

Each seminar has similar objectives; to assist women in management, to inform participants on latest developments in management techniques; to help develop in women executives the best qualities of leadership and the most effective methods of handling people, and to encourage an interchange of ideas and information as a stimulus to more efficient management.

The Foundation will offer each participant accepted by the three Universities a \$50 scholarship. Only 105 women in the United States in middle management positions will be fortunate enough to participate in the 1964 middle management seminars.

The Illinois seminar will begin with an opening dinner Sunday evening, September 13. Classes will begin at 8:15 each, with two classes scheduled for each morning and afternoon.

Enrollment is limited to 35 persons. Fee of \$300, less BPW Foundation \$50 scholarship, is payable to the University of Illinois upon acceptance of the applicant. Fee does not cover travel, meals other than lunches, and incidental expenses. Send applications to Frank W.

Renwick, Director, Executive Development Center, 214 David Kinley Hall, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

No special background or preparation is necessary for participation. The Foundation scholarships will NOT be awarded to participants in the Michigan State University Seminar.

For further information and registration forms for this seminar write to Dr. Winston Oberg, Director, Executive Management Seminars, 416 Epley Centennial in business, government, or educational organizations, East Lansing, Michigan.



"When one thinks of Social Security," commented John Graves, District Manager of the Hazard Social Security Office, "you immediately understand about claims and monthly payments and social security account number cards. But this is not all that we are concerned with in our office."

"In the month of August alone," Graves noted, "we received 829 telephone calls or visitors asking general information about the program. These were not people who were filing application for payment or getting a social security card."

These people visited us in Hazard, or our Field Representatives in the eight counties (Breathitt, Knott, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Owsley, Perry, and Wolfe) served by our office.

"While some of the questions such as, 'About how much will I get when I am 65?' related to payments, many of them asked about financing social security, who gets payments, and what are the newest changes in the law," Graves commented.

Many of the questions are quite personal, since social security deals with personal items, such as, income, marriage, and family. "Some," Graves commented, represent misunderstanding of the Social Security Law. While we wait to see what changes Congress may make in the Social Security Law, we could devote some time in our weekly column to some of the areas in which people misunderstand social security," Graves noted.

One man recently asked if he could change the beneficiary on his social security policy. "It seems," Graves said, "that he and his wife had just separated. One cannot change a beneficiary," Graves reminded. "The law provides that we will pay benefits when due at retirement, death, or disability, to the legal wife or widow at that time, and to minor children. We cannot pay nieces, nephews, grand children, brothers, sisters and other close relatives."

"This is an example of the many and varied questions we receive daily in Hazard," Graves concluded. "We extend to you an invitation, regardless

BUSY

Morris' Attend Memorial Meet Here Sunday

By W. R. Williston

Attendance at the Christian Church and Sunday School Sunday was 32; the offering was \$8.00.

Our dinner guests Sunday were Jane and Judy Combs, of Waco, Tex. Our supper guests were Mrs. Dovie Bentley, Mrs. Beulah Finchum and little daughter, Betty, all from Jeff. We were surely glad to have them. Also visiting us Sunday were Mrs. Lige Sidham and Opal Morgan and their three children, Kim, Billy Wayne, and Wendell.

Sunday evening I went to Brother Bug Milan's for church. We certainly had a good service. Brother Milan is not getting along too well.

Uncle John W. Lewis, who is 96 years young, also visited us Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morris, of Franklin, Ohio, have been visiting Mrs. Joe Napier, and busy. They also attended her father's memorial meeting Sunday. They reported that the meeting was real nice.

SAY YOU
SAW IT
IN THE HERALD

Appalachian Regional Hospital Admittances and Discharges

Listed below are the admissions and discharges for August 28, 29, 30 and 31, 1964.

Admissions—Aug. 28: Clyde Davidson, Bunyan; Epp Osborne, Hyden; Lula Allen, Tina; Darlene Combs, Hardburly; George Deaton, Bunyan; Bev Baker, Clemons; Fred Robinson, Hazard; Dock Daniels, Bulah.

Discharges—August 28: Chester Smith, Cornettsville; Kenneth Asher, Avawam; Everett Hurt, Harvinton; Willie Baker, Chavies; Sam Cochran, Wabon; Barbara Thomas, Lethair; Le-muel Pridmore, Amburgey; Herman Campbell, Bunyan; Stella Young, Hazard; Woodson Couch, Combs; Anna Stamper and Baby Boy, Hazard; Eula Smith and Baby Girl, Auer; Ann Riddle and Baby Girl, Viper; Baby Girl Epperson, Bulah.

Admissions—Aug. 29: Jesse Engle, Bulah; Marjorie Lewis and baby girl, Hazard; baby girl Couch, Chavies; Nellie Sandlin, Morrisfork; Barbara Thomas, Lethair; Della Flannery, Lo-

Discharges—August 29: Mary Buchanan, Bulah; Nadine Dalton, Hazard; Charles Penning-borne, Happy; Paul Campbell, Bury; Enoch Combs, Hardburly; Shirley Bryant, Bulah; Dock Daniels, Bulah; Deana Couch, Harvinton; Nola Holbrook, Sleep; Mary Stidham, Bury.

Admissions—August 30: James Stidham, Tribbey; Emma Jameson, Hazard; Mrs. Ithra Nolan Junior and Baby Girl, Hazard; Baby Girl Sandlin, Morrisfork.

Discharges—August 30: Mary Davidson, Darfork; Rose Corbett, Viper; Shirley Combs, Lethair; Judy Couch and Baby Girl, Auer.

Admissions—August 31: Connie Lewis, Hazard; Wilma Robinson, Hazard; Louise Ashley and Baby Girl, Vico; Colonel Robinson, Bulah; Tom Dobson, Hazard; Gertrude Prater, Will-stacey; Lawrence Richards, Bunyan; Juanita Chandler, Hazard; Shade Mullins, Hazard; Eddie Bowling, Hazard.

EVERY
LITTER
BIT
HURTS

Don't be a litterbug! Drop every litter bit in the litter basket. Carry a litter bag in your car. That's how you can help KEEP AMERICA CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL!

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council



Kentucky Travel Theme at State Fair

IF YOU WANT TO SEE a rotating "tri-lon" which changes from a Bluegrass horse-farm scene to one of Kentucky's new State park lodges, visit this Kentucky Department of Public Information exhibit at this year's September 11-19 Kentucky State Fair at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville. Panoramic color transparencies of State Park Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville. Panoramic color transparencies of State Park lodges, beaches, golf courses and camp sites—of Mammoth Cave and Cumberland Falls—make a dramatic presentation. Lakes and other places of interest are located on a back-lighted map of Kentucky. This is the exhibit that has been seen in Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis and, just recently, Toronto, Canada.

Urban Renewal Defended

For the first time in the short but busy history of Urban Renewal in Hazard, a project proposed for renewal has been challenged by a group of citizens who signed a petition of protest. The question of whether or not the North Main Street Urban Renewal project will be completed has been referred to the voters in a referendum at the polls.

Some of the more enthusiastic proponents of the North Main undertaking have criticized those who signed the petition, particularly the object of the protest, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harper. This is unfortunate. The Harper's are exercising their basic freedom of the right of expression. Their property is involved in the project. They object to losing it and are fighting to preserve it with the legal means at their disposal. This is in the best tradition of the citizen.

Most thinking people of our town will like to see the Harper's and others who are to be displaced by the renewal of the North Main section of Hazard. There is the right of the individual being imposed upon. What may seem to be a cold and aloof government. Examples of similar situations are found in many other towns. Dozens of families were forced to leave out of the Middle Fork of the Kentucky River valley to make way for the Kentucky Dam, and the same will soon be true of the Carrs Fork area. The Mountain Parkway likewise displaced several families from a good deal of private land. The Harper's are not alone. Their case is not the last nor will it be the last.

But who can deny that projects of the kind we mention are worthy, and contribute to the ultimate good of the vast majority of people? How can anyone argue against the North Main project, against the Mountain Parkway, against the by-pass that was built in 1950 and literally saved this town? Remember the traffic congestion on Main Street on a summer morning, when all North-South traffic on the way 15 had to pass through downtown Hazard. The by-pass had to come, and the valuable property in the old section of town between Memorial Drive is now could not justify its loss.

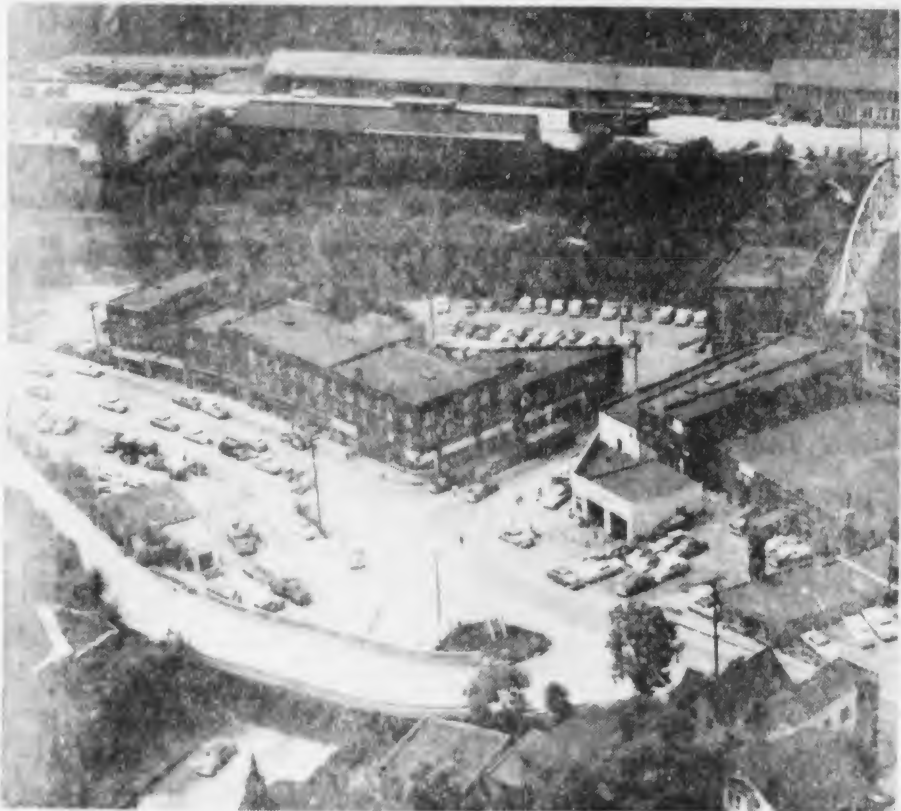
Now the question will arise, Is Urban Renewal comparable to these other examples of

necessary public projects? And the answer is, yes. The best proof of this is the picture elsewhere on this page which shows the ancient, crumbling city block that used to exist at the intersection of High Street, Memorial Drive and East Main. Look closely at the picture, search your memory for details of that city block. Can there be any doubt that the Urban Renewal project that cleared that mess away was a worthy enterprise, a major contribution to any future that this mountain town may have? Of course not.

In a letter to the editor last week, Mr. Harper wrote: "On Liberty Street I know of no proposal to rebuild anything," and referred to urban renewal in general as "urban destruction." Well, the initial phase of urban renewal is one of destruction: the destruction of old and unsightly buildings whose removal is a positive benefit to the town. But that is only half of it, as a check of the facts regarding Liberty Street will quickly show.

Far from there being "no proposal to rebuild anything" on Liberty Street, the plans for that neighborhood specifically provide for the construction of 30 units of new, modern housing. This is not a speculation. It is already a fact. Once the property in that neighborhood has been acquired, improvement of the area will begin, to include a new, paved street up to the existing new housing units; enclosing the stream beside the street in a culvert; and excavation of the land to provide good housing sites. The best estimate is that within two years families can begin moving into new homes on Liberty Street in what will be then be one of the best neighborhoods in Hazard.

The story of urban renewal in Hazard is a good story, an important one. Its continuing chapters are necessary to the growth of this community. Feelings like those of the Harper's are understandable, and from one viewpoint they can be sympathized with. But that viewpoint, as natural as it is, is not the one that is in accord with the best interests of the community as a whole. As the subject is talked about in the weeks between now and election day, this conclusion will become more and more unanimous among those voters who have a stake in Hazard's future.



A Vanished Hazard

Memories of what is coming to be called "old Hazard" may be stirred by this picture of the block of town that used to stand at the intersection of High Street, Memorial Drive and East Main Streets. An eyesore almost as offensive as North Main Street is today, the block was razed several years ago to make way for a parking lot.

OUR READERS WRITE

Writer Discusses Our People

August 27, 1964
Hazard, Kentucky

The Hazard Herald
Hazard, Kentucky
Dear Editor:

Everytime I pick up a paper it seems the word Poverty is sure to pop up somewhere on the page. What does this word mean, anyhow? Instead of going to the dictionary for this answer, I opened my Bible to the Concordance. There I found this word not only defined as "penury, want", but also several questions and answers pertaining to this word. For instance, who distributes the wealth and good thing of this world? Answer: The Lord maketh the poor and maketh the rich, he bringeth low and lifteth up—I Sam. 2:7.

Poverty is not a disgrace. Perry County is not the only economically depressed area in this nation today. We could load our cameras and take a little trip and come back with some stories and pictures of other parts of the nation that would make Appalachia look like the land of milk and honey. Wake up Perry Countians. As above stated, God bringeth low, and he will also lifteth up.

Recently, I had occasion to meet a dear old man and his wife who had not been in Perry County very long. He was a retired lawyer from New York and she was employed here. He said to me, "I think you all are the nicest, the loveliest people I have ever met." He seemed well satisfied that they had chosen Perry County to live.

It used to be that you could visit out in the country (and you still can). People here may live in weather-beaten, unpainted houses, but that is not a sign of poverty. It is a modest home, and well lived in, and you can bet your bottom dollar whomever lives in that house has made it a home that they are satisfied with. When it came time for supper, they set their tables with plenty. Plain good down to earth eatin'. They didn't have to go to a store to get a loaf of bread. They baked biscuits or corn bread. They didn't have to go to the store to get meat (they cured their own and it hung in the smokehouse). They didn't have to run to the store for a can of this or that—they merely walked over to the pantry and made their choice. Is this poverty? Just because they don't live in a split level or a duplex, should they be branded as poverty stricken. Definitely not and they don't like to be labeled such. They may not have all the little conveniences that make this life so easy, but they sure aren't starving. What has changed us so?

Our Nation today is what it is because it was founded by God fearing people who believed in the word, Prayer. As Benjamin Franklin said, "Isn't it plain that if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without God noticing it, that a nation cannot stand without his aid." When our forefathers founded this nation, it was not without problems. When they came over did they wait for another group to come and tell them how to clear away the trees and start building this nation? No, they rolled up their sleeves, and went to work solving their problems as they came.

A visitor to the White House when Lincoln was president found him on his knees in prayer. "Oh, thou God, that heard Solomon in the night when he prayed for wisdom, hear me, I cannot lead these people, I cannot guide the affairs of this Nation without Thy help. Oh, God hear me and save this Nation." This is what has changed so much today. Prayer has been replaced by the foolish notion and idea that we can survive without God. Today our American way of life is dangerously threatened. We must again and I quote, "Turn to the Faith of our Fathers."

In II Chron. 7:14, didn't God give us his promise, "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." What more do we need?

We were once a God fearing people, proud people, and down inside all of us, we still are. I do not say that this is the answer, the one and only answer, but through this media, the true answer is bound to come.

Very truly yours,
IDA LEE HANSEL.

Says Thanks For Publicity

Editor Hazard Herald:

As chairman of the 1964 Combs Reunion held at Hazard August 30, I would like to thank you and your staff for the excellent coverage of our families in the August 27 edition of your award-winning newspaper.

It is through the efforts of people like you that our community is known as one that affords hospitality and welcome that would be hard to match by any other city.

We look forward to seeing you and being in Hazard in 1965 for our third Combs Reunion to be held the third Sunday in August.

Sincerely,
MASON COMBS
Chairman 1964

The Hazard Herald

K.P.A.'s "Best Freedom of Information" -- 1963-64

Thursday, September 3, 1964

Our Tragic Teacher Loss

Among the several normal problems that beset most school systems at the beginning of a new term, the Perry County system this year has one that is particularly regrettable because it could so easily have been avoided. This is the problem of two teaching vacancies that were created when two qualified teachers left our country to teach in Ohio schools.

The full story of their departure is on page one of today's Herald. Briefly, the story is that of a teacher with a Master's Degree who was treated with so little regard for his professional capabilities that he had no alternative but to leave his home county for another school in another state.

His name is Bill Back. For two years Back was a teacher and basketball coach at Combs Memorial High School. As a teacher he was eminently qualified by his Master's Degree in principalship from Eastern Kentucky State College. He was equally qualified as a coach. A star at Combs Memorial in high school, he played college basketball for two years at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Kentucky. From there he went to Eastern on a full basketball scholarship, only to have a knee injury prevent him from further play. Back liked his job at his high school alma mater and had counted on being there again this year.

But suddenly, after two years, the Combs Memorial job was no longer available to Back. With no advance warning, and with no regard for his preferences, he was shunted off to Leatherwood, some twenty miles from his home in Lothair. His teaching-coaching job went to a recent college graduate.

The question that now cries out for an answer is, why? When School Superintendent Dennis Wootton was asked that question at a school board meeting, his reply was, "No comment." In the vacuum left by that reply, various speculations naturally arise. Did Back lose his job at Combs Memorial because his work was not satisfactory? This could hardly be the answer, because he was offered another job, including an assistant principalship, at Leatherwood High School. Was he moved to Leatherwood as a "promotion"? That, too, hardly seems reasonable since first of all, Back was sent to Leatherwood against his wishes, (and, indeed, without his prior knowledge) and second, Dilce Combs has an assistant principal position this year, a job Back might have been offered if the School Board had wanted simply to promote him.

The only answer left seems to be that Back was shifted from one school to another at the mere whim of the School Board and the School

Superintendent. (With the exception of Board Member Dacker Combs, the Board unanimously approved the motion that shifted Back to Leatherwood). It is in this context that the real tragedy of the Bill Back incident lies.

That tragedy is the failure of us all to appreciate the value of the teacher in our society and to pay his profession the respect that it deserves. Medical doctors are held in high esteem because, through their skill, they can save a human being's life. But save his life for what? For the mere sake of survival? The teacher, through his skill and intelligence, has the answer to that question. In spite of all the mechanical advancements this nation of ours can ever make, without the kind of understanding that only the educator can provide our children, such material progress is meaningless; even physical survival is meaningless. Equally meaningless are the new, consolidated schools that are beginning to appear in Perry County, unless the teachers to work in them are found, and held, and granted the kind of professional respect they so well deserve.

In completely discounting the wishes of the teacher when it makes school assignments, a school board is relegating him to a servile position. That approach is certainly not without precedent. That's the way all Eastern Kentucky school boards have traditionally operated, with teachers no more than pawns in some kind of personal game. That's why they leave Kentucky. That's why Eastern Kentucky is so far behind the rest of America.

But the blame for this does not stop with the school administrators. The blame, and the shame, seeps on down until it ultimately rests on the shoulders of the people who have tolerated such a primitive approach to education.

Bill Back is teaching in Ohio now. As a by product of the situation that drove him away, another teacher, Back's assistant coach last year, Kenneth Colwell, is in Ohio now too. As regrettable as their loss is, a larger regret comes from the realization that Back and Colwell are only symbols of a larger loss, the thousands of other Kentucky trained teachers who have been lost because of intolerable teaching conditions here.

On the telephone the other day, Back said, "I wanted to stay. I would have if I could."

Value of Education

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make ourselves do the thing we have to do when it ought to be done, whether we like it or not.—Anonymous.

Labor Day

Labor has been the heartblood of American Business since our nation's founding and it is only fitting that on Labor Day, Sept. 7, we all sit back and enjoy the fruits of that labor.

The mighty men who carved a country out of a wilderness, those who cut timber, dug ditches, built roads, fashioned steel and iron, and dug coal from the ground are the men that begat and projected labor into our national picture as a vital force in the economy.

Now thanks to the leadership of men such as Samuel Gomphers, John L. Lewis, Walter Reuther, and others, labor has become an organized pulse of all our industries.

Skilled and unskilled laborers both make important contributions to our society, for though it takes brilliant minds and higher educations to devise and invent things, it takes the calloused, proud hand of the laborer to carry the project out.

Labor has come a long way. Working conditions are better than ever, pay is better than ever, and more are employed (in most parts of the country) than ever before. Automation cannot be a threat to the hearts, minds and strength of our dedicated corps of workers. So we take this opportunity to salute American labor and extend a hope that every one has a safe holiday.

Sincerely,
ELDON DAVIDSON
Box 48
Jenkins, Kentucky

P. S. I feel I am qualified to speak, since I grew up on Lower Mill Creek which is now being destroyed; and I own 50 acres on Lotts Creek.

Personal Opinion: Letter-Writer Attacks Strip Mining Damage

The Hazard Herald
Hazard, Kentucky
Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the time is long past when The Hazard Herald have spoken out against the destruction being wrought upon the people of Lotts Creek, Clear Creek, and Mill Creek by strip mining and anger operators.

I have heard many loud cries for help from the federal government. "Help us build roads," the mayor of Hazard says, "so that tourists might come and see our beautiful countryside." And, yet, today the ruthless operations of half a dozen men are tearing the top off our mountains and shoving them down our throats with reckless abandon. Twice during the past two months I have witnessed some of the worst flooding the history of Lotts Creek. You all know why! People of Hazard buy a lot of garden produce on Lotts Creek. It is known to be one of the richest garden spots in Perry County. However, it is fast disappearing under mud, rocks, logs, and gravel washed down from "Hell's wasteland," a wasteland created by these operators and a citizenry too apathetic to resist.

This is a sad testament to the citizenry of Lotts Creek. But their apathy has been a long time in the making. Perhaps these proud people first began to despair when the red and muddy mine water began to seep down Lotts Creek more than thirty years ago, making it useless as a water supply for any living things. Later, as the mine dumps began to grow to monstrous proportions they also started to burn. The new-born and the aged began to choke. Yes, even the strong became nauseated as they still are, and the paint began to peel

from the houses, and automobiles became discolored. People earned a living from coal in those days. To state today that the economy of Eastern Kentucky is dependent on coal is a cruel joke. For too long the economy has been determined by the fact that what belonged to the people has been taken from them in a more often than not, questionable manner. Yes, if Eastern Kentuckians still owned their coal they would be far richer than all the Bluegrass.

During the past few Sundays the Courier has carried two stories about our plight. The first, about roads, was pitifully accurate. In it the county attorney described the road conditions and admitted that all law enforcement had broken down concerning coal trucks. I say to you that these companies can afford to pay truck drivers to haul smaller loads. They would if they had to.

Add up the months that construction crews have been working on the two million dollar cut near the VFW. Quite a lengthy time, eh? Well, these strip mine operators move more dirt, cut through more rock, and build more road in two months than what has been done in the Combs cut since it started. How can they afford to do this and then abandon it so quickly? Because they are making money, and because they are allowed to shove the mine down the mountains without penalty and without any reward whatsoever for the economy of these people. I might add they do all this in many places just to get the outcrop. Not making money?

Another statement made by the Courier was that the drivers of coal trucks were regarded by our youngsters as modern day Robin Hoods. It is true that youngsters the age of mine (three and five years) do regard him as Robin Hood,

but they have no more conception of what the truck driver really means than they understand just who Robin Hood was and what he really stood for. And, I might add, anyone making such a statement doesn't know much about Robin Hood either and would do well to stick to other subjects.

The other article proclaimed how Kelly and Cornett were going into the orchard and vegetable growing business on the strip benches. On whose land, I wonder? Does the stripped bench belong to them? And what of the land of the people below? Cover all fertile land below, and convert strip benches to orchards and gardens? Destroy the land and the people below, and when they are gone convert that wasteland into gardens? I can show Kyle Vance, and any others who care to open their eyes, places that have been stripped for 15 years with only a few blackberry briars straggling through. What are the special qualifications of these men that they are going to do these things on this wasteland, when everyone knows what a struggle it is to do the same on virgin land. The land in the bottoms of Lotts Creek and its proud people will be under 40 feet of yellow acid subsoil before anything grows again. Cornett is a pretty fair sawmill operator, but I haven't seen much of his gardens. Have you?

It is time for the people of Lotts Creek, of Knott and Perry counties, to take a stand. We have seen our beautiful road become a nightmare, reduced to rubble and filled with dangerous holes. The roads will be repaired as long as the coal operators need them, but our ditches are full and our gardens are covered with mud and rock. When the rains come our people fear to sleep. Our mountain tops are destroyed for-



Kentucky's Power's Big Sandy Plant

Big Sandy Plant Ranks Among "Top 20" In Nation

Kentucky Power Company's Big Sandy Plant ranked sixth among the "Top 20" of the nation's most efficient generating stations in 1963. The American Electric Power System, of which Kentucky Power is a part, placed five plants in the "Top 20."

F. M. Baker, vice president and general manager who made the announcement, said: "We are naturally pleased that our Big Sandy Plant made such a fine showing among all the plants of the nation. This achievement emphasizes the importance of design, construction and operation. The plant's record bears witness to our continuing search for the most efficient way of doing business, to the customer's advantage in the form of low-cost power with greatest dependability."

The power plant, which began operating with a capacity of 265,000 kilowatts in 1962 on the Big Sandy River about six miles from Louisa, uses about 750,000 tons of coal a year to make electricity. Big Sandy features a giant cooling tower which is the only one of its kind in the Western Hemisphere.

Most efficient on the AEP System and second best for the nation with a heat rate of 8,898 British thermal units per kilowatt hour of net generation was Indiana & Michigan Electric Company's Breed Plant. The only power station with a better thermal efficiency last year was Philadelphia Electric Company's Edgemoor Plant, with a heat rate of 8,714 Btu per kw. (The higher the efficiency, the lower the heat rate.)

The rankings were revealed recently in a survey of reports submitted by the nation's utilities to the Federal Power Commission. It marked the 14th consecutive year in which an AEP-designed plant has been first or second in the heat rate standings.

Kentucky Power's Big Sandy Plant placed sixth with a heat rate of 8,939 Btu. Appalachian Power Company's Clinch River and Kanawha River Plants were 12th and 13th, with respective heat rates of 9,102 and 9,123 Btu's. In 17th position was Sandy Unit 1 was 12th.

Booneville News Happenings

By Estelle Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds spent last week with their daughter in West Port, Indiana and another daughter in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Abshear and children of Dayton spent two or three days with his mother, Mrs. Ella Abshear last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mainous of Hamilton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Dora Wilder here Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Burton of Paintsville, Mrs. Lena Gibson, Jimmie Klotter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gabbard, Mrs. Paul Campbell and daughter Freda were picnicking at Buckhorn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bowling and three daughters and Dorothy Bell of Ohio, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bell.

Mr. C. O. Godsey and daughter, Effie of Somerset, spent the weekend with his son, Rev. Herbert Godsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Callahan and daughter and Mrs. Daisy Campbell were business visitors in Lexington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mainous and daughters of Hamilton, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mainous and her sister, Mrs. Ernest Hughes and Mr. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thompson and sons of Brookville, Indiana, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glass Seal.

Joe Pryor of Florida came Friday night to be with his wife who is here caring for her mother, Mrs. Etta Bowman, who is ill.

Mrs. Pearl Davis of Corbin, spent the weekend with Mrs. Beth Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Spencer and daughter, Hilda Spencer, and Mrs. Randall Spencer are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Harlan are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Y. R. Williamson.

Rev. I. H. Gabbard is on the sick list. His daughters, Mrs. Nancy Ellis of Tennessee and Louise Ferdig of Ohio are here visiting their parents.

"Miscellaneous Shower"

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Donna Carmack Russell at Booneville Baptist Church Saturday, August 29th by Eudella Gabbard, Mary Sue Carmack and Geneva Mason. Refreshments were served to a large crowd present. She received lots of gifts.

Mrs. Dorothy King and daughter, Karen of Memphis, Tennessee visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wehr here last week.

Joe Morgan and son Paul attended the fair in Hamilton, Ohio, last week.

Luther Morgan of Shelbyville and Miss Abbie Morgan of London, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan.

Mrs. Paul Campbell and daughter, Freda and Mrs. Joe Campbell were having dental work done in Richmond Wednesday.

Ann Gabbard returned to Lexington Wednesday to enter U. K. soon.

John Mason and son of Cincinnati was visiting his mother, Mrs. Minnie Mason last week.

Grace Becknell visited her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Rose in Campton Wednesday.

Dr. M. B. Gabbard and daughter, Janet, spent a weeks vacation in Canada and New York and other places of interest, returned home Friday.

Rev. Herbert Godsey attended pastors school at Owensboro last week.

Mrs. Doris Baker and Mrs. Mary Campbell were visitors in Irvine Monday afternoon.

Freda Campbell, Betty Gabbard, and Jimmie Klotter left Tuesday to enter U. K. They were accompanied by their parents.

ROWDY

A. C. Smith, 85, Kiils Copperhead

While Chasing Fox From Chicken Lot

By Elsie Noble

The farmers here at Rowdy have been very busy this week taking care of their hay and soybeans.

Your writer just returned from a weeks vacation in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Noble, and family, of Dayton, Ohio, are spending a weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keen Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Noble and family, of Dayton, Ohio, returned home after a weeks vacation in Rowdy.

Mr. Ben Allen, of Rowdy, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Sam Wooten, of Dwarf, Tuesday.

Mr. A. C. Smith, of Cockrel Fork, who is 85 years, was chasing a fox after catching it in his chicken lot, when the fox ran in a hole. Mr. Smith built a fire to smoke it out and a big copperhead came out instead. He killed the snake. We surely are having a lot of poisonous snakes this year. Woodrow Duff

killed a big copperhead in his barn after it had bit their pony in the neck.

Miss Dorothy Morris spent the past week visiting in Louisville.

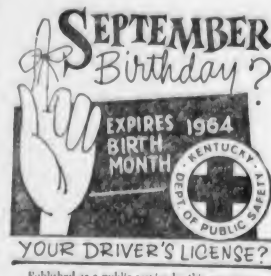
Mr. Muncy Campbell is already bragging about the bushel gourds he is raising.

Mrs. Woodrow Duff was the guest of Mrs. Larkin Holliday, Wednesday.

Mr. Calvin Campbell visited Mr. Andrew Campbell had decided to stay home and work around his place for a while. He has been a traveling salesman for the past two years.

Everyone who is interested in sowing cover crop during September and October should see Arnold Brown at the A.S.C. Office on High Street in Hazard. He will sign you up and explain the rules on share cost.

Have your Printing
Done at Home
CALL 436-4114



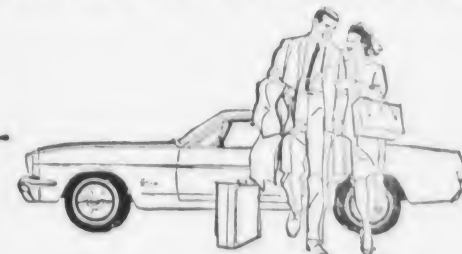
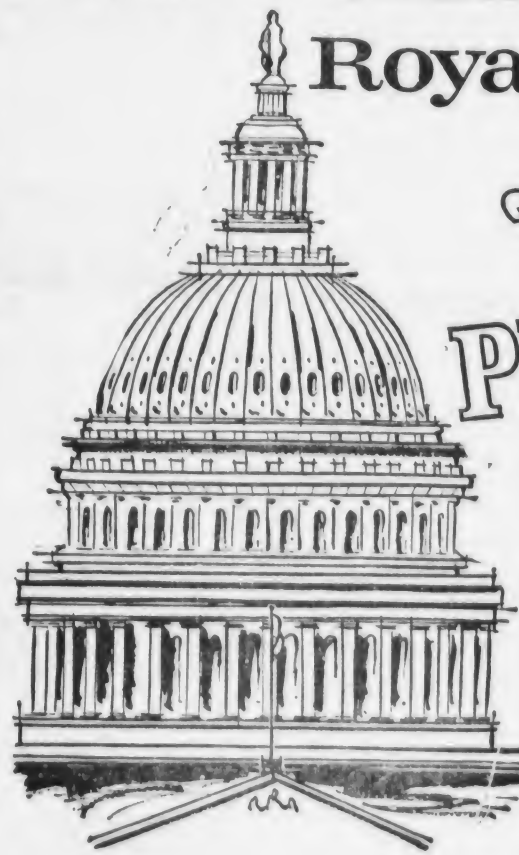
YOU CAN WIN

a big trip for two to the inauguration in Washington PLUS...a new Ford Mustang PLUS...a complete new wardrobe PLUS ...\$5,000 in cash—all first prize in the

Royal Crown Cola

'FAVORITE PRESIDENT' CONTEST

2,000 WONDERFUL PRIZES IN ALL!



2nd PRIZE trip to inauguration for two plus \$2,500 cash	12 Motorola color television sets	25 Westinghouse refrigerators	50 Motorola stereo sets	375 Argus 127 camera sets	1536 Lincoln Library encyclopedias
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Look for rules and entry blanks on every carton of Royal Crown Cola and Nehi.

Royal Crown Cola

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING COMPANY

HAZARD — WHITESBURG — JACKSON

LABOR DAY OUTING FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Saturday, September 5

HAZARD'S THIRD ANNUAL
Coon-On-A-Log Contest

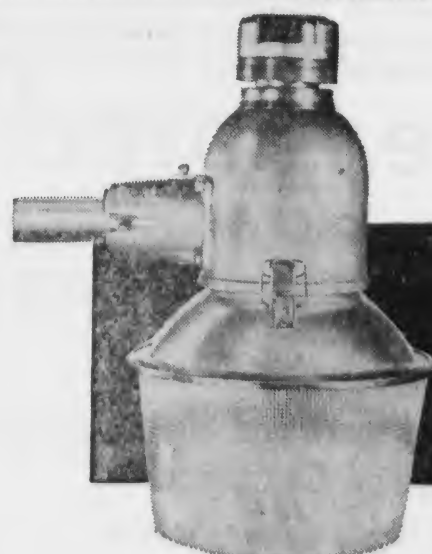
Sponsored By

Perry County Coon Hunters Club



Fun Begins at 10 a.m.—Food on the Site—George Davis will Emcee
Downtown Hazard At Perry Parking Lot In Roscoe Davis Dam.

TWO GRAND PRIZES AND MANY OTHERS \$75.00 IN CONTEST PRIZES ENTRY FEE \$3



SAFETY — CONVENIENCE — PROTECTION

DUSK-TO-DAWN

Automatic Outdoor
Lighting Service

ONLY \$4⁰⁰ MONTHLY

Enjoy automatic safety, protection and convenience around your home, farm, business. Install a Dusk-To-Dawn light now.

It's as automatic as the sunset. A photoelectric cell turns the light on at dusk and off at dawn. Only \$4 monthly brings you the benefits of this automatic outdoor lighting service including (1) installation of the mercury vapor unit—similar to those found in the most modern street lighting systems (2) installation of a pole where necessary (3) complete maintenance including replacement of the lamp (4) all the electricity it uses.

Discourage prowlers, help prevent accidents, add nighttime beauty to your home, farm, business. Install a Dusk-To-Dawn light now.



Kentucky
POWER COMPANY
An Investor-Owned Public Utility





By Roscoe Davis

POP GOES THE WEASEL, and bless my ornery hide if things hasn't been popping here of late, we have had more to talk about than the weather, still the weather remains the most top notch subject. We jumped out of the frying pan into a spell of fifty degree weather, brother, I want you to know it fetched out sweaters, jackets and about everything except the long handles right here in mid AUGUST. Don't let this cool spell make a come hither weather prophet out of you by saying we are going to have an early fall. I will crawl way out on a limb and say we are going to go back into the frying pan again before that. Honest to goodness it has been a short summer so far, it has been one of a duke's mixture of news and so forth, so many of you folks that have been away and have returned home to visit the old folks and to see all your old time friends, believe me it has made me feel good to see and talk with so many of you, I have shook hands with so many of you that sometimes I thought of my school days trying to pump water from the old pump at the old Broadway School. One thing about the hand shakes I got from all of you returning home folks, they were down to earth type with a sincere meaning, they wasn't any of that pussy footing type of hand shake. I can tell right quick if it means anything by shaking a hand. I want you to know it is always a pleasure to shake your hands that are trying to get back home to see your loved ones, and also trying to get back on an everlasting basis. That is to come back to work in the area you love so well, without having to drive so far and often to do this. Some of you are already making plans.

THIS HAS BEEN

So far a summer and spring of many events taking place in the area, at times it has worked the boys and all be personal at the HERALD overtime to get the paper out, to me this goes to prove that we are coming to life once again. The old courthouse is gone, you hear of complaints of the dust and mud that is being deposited on Main Street, I think they are doing a good job of trying to keep it clear of this. Also a lot of petitions are being going around for various things to be or not to be. To me this is something that shows you the people that are left in our area are still thinking and wanting to do something to help your cause. It proves that you haven't lost interest as many have thought we had, despite every thing that should have knocked most areas off their feet you are fighting back. As I stated this has been a busy season for news. THE DEDICATION OF BUCKHORN LODGE WAS A BIG MILESTONE IN OUR MAKING PROGRESS, many thought it would never come to pass, just as they said the court house wouldn't, or the MOUNTAIN PARK WAY. Folks you can sit flat on your bottom and state these things, but you have to get upon your feet to make them become true. We the people must stand behind our duly elected officials to help accomplish the many things that is needed for our section. I don't give a HOOTENS NANNY DAM who gets the credit for doing it, just as long as we get it done for the betterment of our area. Let's personal gain on any project, the gains we make for anything each and all will share a profit in any such progress that will befall us.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE

To all you LADIES OF THE COUNTY AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES, I am calling all of you out in the rural districts especially, ON SEPT. 12 and 13th there going to a big FLOWER SHOW at the LaCittadelle CONVENTION HALL on top of PETERS PEAK MT. This flower show is sponsored by the various garden club here in PERRY COUNTY. This goes to prove to me that we are not dead. But to keep our area alive in such things, I am going to ask and plead to so many of you in the rural areas to bring your flowers to this show. You don't have to do any thing out of the ordinary way. Pick your flowers place them in a POP BOTTLE, OR FRUIT JAR, OR ANOTHER TYPE CONTAINER THAT YOU CHOOSE. You home makers clubs, four H Clubs you could and should have a big entry in this show. REMEMBER THIS IS YOUR FLOWER SHOW. LET'S ALL TAKE A PART IN IT. I know many of you have STRAW FLOWERS, FORGET ME NOTS, SUNFLOWER

MARIGOLDS, ASTERS (or what you might call them, just bring them in. I have seen so many flowers growing in your yards and know they are worth entering in this show. Remember the dates Sept. 12-13, THERE IS NO COST TO THIS. Folks bring your flowers in, let's all get acquainted, and exchange ideas on how to raise flowers. To me this is another MILESTONE that should accomplish a lot. Men I didn't intend to leave you out of the picture of this FLOWER SHOW, because I know that many of you do a lot of the work in your ladies flower gardens, YOU ARE INVITED TO TAKE A PART ALSO, if many of you are like my self, you try to help the little woman with her flowers. REMEMBER THE DATES Sept. 12-13th, YOU ALL COME, DON'T FORGET THOSE FLOWERS. THE PLACE LACITTADELLE CONVENTION HALL RIGHT HERE IN HAZARD. Off hand either right or left I should say that there should between two to three thousand people should view these exhibits. I can see no reason why there couldn't. We all like flowers.

NOTHING COULD

Be finer at this season of the year, since squirrel season is just around the corner for our section, with a few squirrels in the pot along with some GRITTED BREAD, Corn is now in fine shape to grit. I have heard of many of you that are already in the grilling season and placing some in your deep freezes. Folks when it gets in the dead of winter with a good mess of this it sure is hard to beat, unless it could be Cracklin' Bread. Either one at that season with a mess of shucky beans that many of you are now in the process of getting ready for these cold winter months ahead. Making kraut pickling beans, corn and other items that eat so well in the winter. All in all this has been a wonderful season. Many of you are now planting your turnips and mustard and other greens for a late batch to fall back on this winter. Many of you have canned or deep freeze the good old spring tonic POLK SALLET, BLAST MY HIDE WITH A LITTLE HOME skinned hominy I can't think of any thing any better. Many of you have the fattening hogs well under way also.

VISITING I WENT

Along with little TENA FOUTS a few days ago down to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Watts and their little son EDDIE, "Burt" as we call him wanted me to come down and take a look at his garden, believe me he had one, he gave me along with other vegetables tomatoes that I weighed at one and one half pounds each, I am confident there could have been others that could have grown more. I enjoyed this visit, as well as Tena, because Eddie had a small pony and she rode to her little hearts delight. Folks I think many of you could find a lot of pleasure by driving into the Country and visiting with our neighbors. It will do you good and help you too. I can't recall that anything I enjoy better than driving out like this to see all of these beautiful gardens, flowers and etc., growing. Above all the wonderful hospitality that I find. NOW DON'T FORGET THE FLOWER SHOW SEPT. 12th, 13th. YOU ALL COME!

HOW ABOUT THIS

We hear and read a lot about the kids, most of it is headed up Juvenile Delinquency. Few days ago a kids father Ralph Fulp brought me in a huge cucumber, which I guessed to be about a foot long, he stated Mickey his son was on a little vacation, before he left he told his daddy he wanted me to see what he had grown in his garden. Mickey has already sold over \$75.00 worth of vegetables from his own efforts. To me this is something I am sure his parents are proud of. Mickey my hat is off to you. Folks he is only 12 years old. To me if a child is brought up right and taught the things that will keep him occupied, then to me that is the answer to the younger generation. Dad an' Mother you are going to lend a certain amount of help and suggestions to get a child interested in this type of past time, which as in the case of Mickey's it can also bring in his spending money. Also thanks to you Mrs. Green Holliday for your nice comments to this column also to you Alva Hollon I consider your comments very commendable, being an Attorney which you hardly ever expect from such learned people of your trade. Also to you Rufus Bingham in regard to your remarks in regard to this column.

CHRISTOPHER

Surprise Birthday Party Friday Honors Mrs. Susie Turner

By Mrs. Ernest Fritts, Sr.

Mrs. Judy Young has been released from Mt. Mary Hosp. and is recovering at the home of a daughter on Masons Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Smith and children, David and Kathy, have returned from a visit with relatives in Waynesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Gross remained for a weeks visit with the Ernest Maggard family.

Mrs. Maggie Pennington, of Michigan City, Indiana, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs.

Ernest Fritts, Jr., and Mr. Fritts.

Mrs. Tom Turner and Mrs. Fern Turner entertained with a surprise birthday party Friday evening, Mrs. Susie Turner being the honoree. Refreshments were served to the guests present. Mrs. Turner received many very nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Byrd visited Mr. Byrd's mother in Inman, Virginia, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price are adding two new houses to their housing unit here, making a total of ten. Phillip Allen and Richard Newberry are painting the unit which surely adds much to the appearance.

The Young Peoples Choir of

the Church of God visited a church near Hyden Friday night. The group rendered several selections in song. We are indeed proud of this young talent and trust they will continue in this field of splendid work.

Reverend and Mrs. Joe Gibson have returned from Owensboro, where Rev. Gibson attended Pastors School of the Methodist Church. He filled his regular appointment Sunday morning at the Lothair Church.

News of the death of Mrs. Bill Owens, of Birmingham, Alabama, August 25, came as a shock to the residents of our little town. Mrs. Owens was a former resident of here, but had been living in Birmingham for several years. She has several relatives living here.

Page 4 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, September 3, 1964
K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: "Best Freedom of Information"

COMBS

Man Seriously Injured In Explosion

Moved To Hospital In Lexington

By H. C. Robertson

Herbert Hoskins, who was injured seriously last week at Confluence, last week. John Chappell's Service Station at Airport Gardens, from an explosion, has been taken to a Lexington Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinzer and children, Paul, Nelson and Kristie Ann, of Franklin, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Whisman and children, Emory Clay and Karen, of Frankfort, Kentucky, visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Fugate and family during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Whisman and daughter, Vickie Frances, of Hazard, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Whisman, of Viper, visited Don Fugate, and family, Sunday afternoon.

Willis Herald, of Combs, was married to Bessie Herald, of Hazard, at Confluence, last week.

Ellena Rhea Robertson visited her sister, Shirley, in Jeffersonville, Indiana, over the week-end.

Mrs. James Combs was admitted to the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital last week.

A spokesman for the Adams' Construction Company says that they will have all their equipment ready to start blacktopping the Mountain Parkway from Combs to Hazard in three weeks.

Glen Colwell, a patient at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, is reported to have a broken neck and ankle from a motorcycle wreck in Combs.

ATTENTION, HOUSEWIVES! ATTENTION, MERCHANTS! ATTENTION, EVERYONE! HAZARD JAYCEES WILL DO HOUSE-CLEANING FOR YOU THIS WEEK.

Jaycees need donations of used furniture, or any item . . . new and used, to sell at their FAMILY DAY AUCTION, Saturday, September 5th, 1964 on bypass parking lot; a fund-raising project.

Many needy folks of this area are familiar with past programs and deeds of Hazard Jaycees.

Jaycees will call with trucks to pick up any donation, large or small, please call them.

Your cooperation and assistance will be appreciated; give them a ring and get your attic cleaned out.

Phone 436-4523 and let Jaycees know . . . your name and address, if you have any article which might help their auction.



Have a wonderful vacation in KENTUCKY'S BEAUTIFUL RESORT PARKS. Why spend precious vacation or week-end time traveling long distances? You can have your best vacation ever right here in Kentucky. Have a wonderful vacation at one of Kentucky's beautiful resort parks.

Travel Division, Public Information Department, Capitol Annex Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, Dept. PDB. Please send me information on Kentucky Resort Parks. I am especially interested in (name of park). Name: Address: City: State:



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Friday, September 4

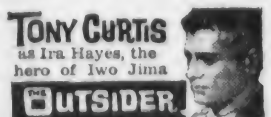
DUSK TO DAWN SHOW

5 Features, 3 Cartons

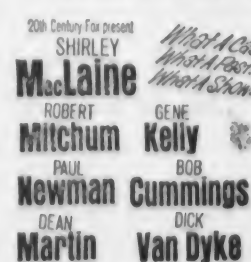


Peter Cushing In "The Mummy"

Saturday, Sept. 5



Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 6-8



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Costume Jewelry By Ky. Jewelcrafts
And Other Gifts By Local Craftsmen.

HAL COOPER STUDIO



Brewers Move To Wooton; Eversole And Guests Attend Hall Reunion

By Etta J. Eversole

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Parson had as their guest their grandson, Charles Patrick Thompson, of Franklin, Ohio. Mr. Thompson, who is in the U. S. Army, is stationed in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Shade Combs have returned from a two weeks vacation in Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fields, of

Ohio, have been visiting Mrs. Fields' mother, Mrs. Allen Fugate, and her sister, Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brewer, who recently moved to Krypton, have moved again to Wooton, where Mr. Brewer is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Hamblin and baby daughter, Hope, of Cincinnati, were the guests of Mr. Hamblin's grandmother, Mrs. Mahala Jones. Mrs. Jones accompanied the Hamblins back

home and will spend some time visiting relatives in Cincinnati, Amelia, and Hamilton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cobb, Mrs. Lue Lopp, and Mrs. Roberta Cartwright, of Louisville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Cartwright's brother, Tom Eversole, and family. They accompanied the Eversoles to the Hall reunion held at Jeff Sunday.

James Sluss left Monday to return to his studies at Ashland Theological Seminary, Ashland, Ohio. Mr. Sluss spent the past week at the mission and conducted a Bible Study each night.

Other guests at the mission last week were as follows: Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bisset, Middletown, Ohio; Miss Margaret Bisset, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Billie Jo Garner, South Bend, Indiana. Wednesday, Mrs. Cecile Tawnes, Hazard; Rev. and Mrs. St. Clair Benschhoff and son, Jim, Hagerstown, Maryland. Thursday night, Miss Ella Noyes, Falls City, Nebraska.

ARRH Admittances & Discharges

Listed below are the admissions and discharges for August 26 and 27, 1964:

Admissions—August 26: Leo Wells, Smilax; Elsie Williams, Bonnyman; Osa Maggard, Cinda; Garrett White, Lamont; Linda Wells, Wooton; Stella Young, Hazard; Jasper White, Bula; Eller Collett, Lothair; Darlene Feltner, Hazard; Rose Cornett, Viper.

Discharges—August 26: Robert Cornett, Hazard; Allie White, Krypton; Joe McIntosh, Gays Creek; Margaret Centers, Hazard; Raymond Joseph, Wooton; Herman Strouk, Combs;

Peggy Combs, Kevlak; Nora Couch, Jeff; Juha Metcalf, Hazard; Marcus Kilburn, Wooton; Sheila Hollifield, Ritchie; Melinda Day and Baby Girl, Smilax; Shirley King and Baby Girl, Bonnyman.

Admissions—August 27: Wiley Williams, Hazard; William Joseph, Cutshin; Eula Smith and Baby Girl, Anco; Orlena Nease, Dice; Mary Buchanan, Bula; Mary Stidham, Bula; Nola Holbrook, Slomp; Maggie Combs, Combs; Frank Mobilini, Lothair.

Discharges—August 27: Elton Terrell, Hazard; Rushie Williams and Baby Girl, Hazard; Rosa Holliday and Baby Girl, Anco; Sandra Donovan and Baby Girl, Chavies; George Oliver, Chavies; John Goff, Jackson; William Sizemore, Combs; Irvin Eversole, Hazard; Green Vanover, Hazard; Mack White, Bonnyman; Arthur Fletcher, Blue Diamond.

Junior Gardeners To Collect Tickets

Twelve members of the Junior Garden Club will serve as ticket collectors at the door in the "Circus With Flowers" Floral Show to be held Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13.

Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. taking tickets will be

Betty Cornett and Sissy Hall; from 4 to 6 p.m., Margaret Medaris and Pat Ray; from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Marjorie Sigmond and Karen Steel; from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Kay and Betty Payne; Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Sherri Kawaja and Debbie Fouts; 3:30 to 5 p.m., Buddy Reynolds and Barry Shoemaker.



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"THE SWEETEST SUGAR EVER SOLD"

VA Questions And Answers

Q—I have a service-connected disability which requires continuous treatment. I plan to travel abroad this summer. What arrangements shall I make regarding medication and treatment?

A—You should contact the VA Clinic now treating you to obtain appropriate supplies to prescribed medication to carry with you, and for suggestions about obtaining medical supplies and services abroad. In case of a medical emergency, you should contact the American Embassy or Consular Office.

Q—My husband died recently and the VA paid his insurance to his former wife even though they had been divorced 15 years ago. Why was this done?

A—The VA is required by law to pay the insurance to the person last designated as beneficiary by the insured veteran. Your husband either neglected to change his beneficiary after the divorce, or it was his wish that the insurance be paid to the former wife.

Q—Is it necessary to report compensation or pension from the VA as income if I am receiving VA pension?

A—The person receiving the compensation or pension directly from VA need not report it as income on his pension claim. However, if the money was paid by the VA to someone else and received by the pensioner by inheritance or gift from that person, then it should be reported as income for pension purposes in the same manner as other property received by gift or inheritance.

Q—Is the number of registrants to be inducted determined by the local board?

A The Department of Defense issues a call to the Director of Selective Service for the number of men to be delivered. The Director of Selective Service allocates this number to the States and Territories. Each State Director then issues a call on the local boards in his state to deliver a specified number of men for induction.

Q Does a person have to register when he is separated from active duty in the Armed Forces?

A He must register unless exempt by law or be registered prior to entering on active duty.

Q My father contacted tuberculosis while on active duty in World War II for which he received disability compensation. He recently died, I am 18 years old and the sole surviving son, what will be my selective service classification?

A Under amended Selective Service Regulations you will be eligible for Class IV-A, Sole Surviving Son, providing satisfactory proof has been furnished the local board.

Q I have just been found acceptable for service. How long will it be before I am called for induction?

A In accordance with current regulations there must be a minimum of 21 days from the date you receive your Statement of Acceptability before the date fixed for your induction. After your Statement of Acceptability has been received you should check with your local board for further information.

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Page 5 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, September 3, 1964
K.P.A.'s 1963-64 Award Winner: 'Best Freedom of Information'



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LUXURY BOTTLED IN BOND 100 Proof
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Signature

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- Mail or phone orders accepted.

You can get your identi-plate by opening an account at any of the following six Lexington stores or by filling out the form at right.

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GRAVES, COX AND COMPANY INC. ESTABLISHED 1888

White Grapes 2 lb. 35c
Carrots cello bag 10c
Lettuce 2 heads 39c

Chicken of the Sea Tuna 1/2 3 for 89c
Mazola Oil Qt. 61c
Derby Vienna Sausage 2 for 39c

Campbell Tomato Soup can 9c Assorted Canned Drinks 12 oz. 10c

Chase and Sanborn Instant Coffee 10 oz. \$1.39
Kentucky Salad Dressing Quart 37c
Van Camp Pork & Beans No. 2 Can 4/69c
Delmonte Peaches (Sliced or) (Halves) No. 2 1/2 4/\$1
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce No. 300 2/49c
Kentucky Food Store ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 59c

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Scott JUMBO TOWELS 33c
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Page 6 THE HAZARD HERALD, Thursday, September 3, 1964
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FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

Unfurnished four room apartment. Lytle Boulevard. Phone 436-3421.

S:8-20:RTC:c

Unfurnished two bedroom apartment near Memorial Gym and High School. Phone 436-4165.

S:2-17:RTC:c

Two bedroom home for rent in Big Bottom section of Hazard. Call 436-4163 or see Dennis Dixon, 203 Orchard Heights.

S:8-10:RTC:c

3 Room Unfurnished Apartment in Wells Building. Water, Heat and Janitor Service furnished. Phone 436-4641 or 436-4355.

S:8-17:RTC:c

Five room unfurnished apartment. Water and electricity furnished. Close to Memorial Gym. Phone 436-3275.

S:8-31:RTC:c

Six room house. 314 East Main Street. Gas furnace heat. In good condition. See Callie Combs, Phone 436-4840.

S:8-31:RTC:c

FOR RENT FURNISHED

Apartments for rent. Newly decorated. Water and heat furnished. Phone 436-3267.

S:8-20:RTC:c

Furnished one room and bath for sleeping purposes. In Wells building on Court St. Phone 436-4641 or 436-4355.

S:6-4:RTC:c

HOUSES FOR SALE

Three bedroom house. One and one half baths, full basement, ample closets and storage. In perfect repair. Priced for quick sale. Shown by Appointment. Call C. C. Wells, 6-4641 or 6-4355.

S:7-13:RTC:c

A five-room house, two bedrooms, bath, 1-2 basement. Large yard fenced in one acre more or less. This property is located at Rockhouse at Isom, Ky. Write or call Frank Bates, 2730 Tetan, Dayton, Ohio, Phone No. 233-3177.

E:9-9:p

Help Wanted

IDLE HOURS makes dollars when you use this time showing Avon Cosmetics. We show you how. Write Lucille Hensley, Box 454, Harlan, Kentucky.

E:9-3:p

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11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Kentucky State Employment Office
Hazard, Kentucky

E:9-7:c

Four section foreman and one ship foreman. Call 588-8511, Knoxville, Tennessee.

E:9-3:c

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E:9-10:p

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The Hazard Herald

"Semi-Weekly"

A friendly non-partisan newspaper published Mondays and Thursdays and dedicated to the firm principles of good newspapering and endeavoring to maintain our sacred trust—Freedom of the Press. Member—The Kentucky Press Association and The National Editorial Association. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Hazard, Kentucky as required by the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912 as amended by the Acts of March 8, 1933 and July 2, 1946.

All Mail pertaining to this publication should be addressed to: The Hazard Herald, P. O. Box 869 Hazard, Ky.

Telephones: 436-4114-436-2095
Subscription Price (In County) \$8.00 Per Year; (Out of County) \$10.00 Per Year. Job Printing Department Offers Superior Quality at Reasonable Prices—Service Unexcelled. W. P. NOLAN—Editor-Publisher

NOTICE OF HEARING

\$415,000.00 County of Perry Voted Courthouse and Jail Bonds
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the petition of the Perry County Judge praying the State Local Finance Officer to approve the issuance by Perry County, Kentucky of \$415,000 County of Perry Voted General Obligation Courthouse and Jail Bonds, for the purpose of constructing and equipping a courthouse and jail, a hearing will be held at this office on Tuesday, September 15, 1964 at 2:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time to consider whether or not the issuance of said bonds should be approved.

At this hearing, any taxpayer may appear and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

D. M. MAGILL
State Local Finance Officer
Commonwealth of Kentucky
—E:9-3:c

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Travel Division, Public Information Department
Capitol Annex Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, Dept. PDB
Please send me information on Kentucky Resort Parks. I am especially interested in _____ (Name of park)
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

FOR SALE MISC.

Limited supply of photograph etchings by Hal Cooner of the Perry County Court House, before demolition. Be sure to get one of these and remember this historical Bldg. Phone 6-4114 or write Hal Her. Box 869. \$1.50 each plus tax.

S:7-27:RTC:p

FOR SALE or TRADE

Coal augers, dozers, shovels. P. O. Box 2111, Pikeville, Ky. E:10-22:c

LEGAL NOTICES

Enjoy a FREE HOUR OF BEAUTY at MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, East Main Street, Phone 436-5196.

E:9-10:c

Learn More in '64 Start now by completing your High School Education thru home study. Write for Free Booklet. American School, Box 687, Lexington, Kentucky.

S:9-3:RTC:c

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Hazard will accept applications until 4:00 p.m. Saturday, September 12, 1964, for the position of recruit patrolman with the City Police Department. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 36, and must have completed two years of High School or the equivalent thereof. Starting salary for the position is \$240.00 per month, successful applicant being eligible for promotion to \$262.50 after probationary period, upon receiving the proper recommendations. A applicant must take a written test to be held at the City Hall Auditorium, Monday, September 14, 1964 at 8:30 a.m. All applicants are required to be fingerprinted by the Police Department for F.B.I. Identification purposes.

C. C. Colwell,
City Manager.
3T:9-3:7:10:c



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CITY _____ STATE _____

PERRY CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 3063

Katherine S. Orcutt, Et. Al. Plaintiffs
VS: NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
ELIJAH D. STRONG, ET. AL. Defendants

Pursuant to Order of Sale of the Perry Circuit Court entered on July 13, 1964 in the above styled action, the undersigned as Master Commissioner of said Court will offer for sale at the Temporary Courthouse Building in front of the County Court Clerk's office in the City of Hazard, Perry County, Kentucky to the highest and best bidder at public auction on the 14th day of September, 1964 at 10:00 A. M. on a credit of six (6) months the following described property:

Being Lots Nos. 36, 37 and 38 in the J. B. Eversole addition to the City of Hazard as shown by a map of said addition, which is of record in Miscellaneous Book No. 3, page 324 in the Perry County Clerk's Office and being the same property conveyed to Robert B. Strong by J. B. Eversole and wife, by deed, dated May 20, 1918, recorded in Deed Book 36, page 629, tract No. 2, beginning at a stake in Combs Street, corner to Lot No. 36; then thence with Combs Street twelve (12) feet to the branch or drain; then up the branch as it meanders to opposite the Southeast corner of Lot No. 36; thence a straight line about fifteen (15) feet to the said corner of Lot No. 36; thence with the line of Lot No. 36 down the hill to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to the said Robert B. Strong by J. B. Eversole and wife by Deed, dated November 2, 1920, recorded in Deed Book No. 42, page 274, in the Perry County Court Clerk's Office.

The purchaser may pay cash on the date of sale or shall be required to execute a good and sufficient sale bond with surety to be approved by said Commissioner, said bond to bear interest at the rate of six (6%) percent per annum from the date of sale until paid.

Witness my hand as Master Commissioner this the 10th day of August, 1964.

Signed:

HOOVER HAYNES

MASTER COMMISSIONER

PERRY CIRCUIT COURT.

Aug. 24th, 31st and Sept. 7th

Hazard Herald
to the
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